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LABOUR CONVENTION

MUCH interest has been aroused by the first elected convention of the newly united Israel Labour party that opens this afternoon at the Binyenei Ha'ooma auditorium in Jerusalem.

This is the supreme policy-making forum of the country's dominent political movement; ultimately, it must make, or at least approve any significant action taken by the Government.

No fewer than 70 foreign diplomats have asked for seats, not only at the festive opening but during the working sessions down in Tel Aviv, apart from fraternal delegates from parallel labour movements abroad. The guests will find the party more united than usual behind the leadership of Premier Golda Meir and her Cabinet team.

The delegates may safely be expected to re-affirm the consensus on foreign and security policies which two and a half years ago were framed in the "oral doctrine" of the party election platform; "oral," because at that time there was still opposition to their inclusion in the official party platform, and this made it possible for opponents to vote for and accept the policy without these additional points. They included such questions as the need to retain Sharm e-Sheikh even in the event of a full peace agreement — a point which scarcely anyone in the party would question today. The controversy has almost been forgotten. In the face of the weakness shown by some western capitals in the face of Soviet-inspired pressure, this firm policy has been accepted as the only possible line to follow for Israel. If anything, the Convention should be useful to demonstrate to what extent the party's internal discussions have been misinterpreted as genuine weakness.

With a concensus on foreign and security affairs, it is likely to mean that despite the pressure on all sides the delegates will concentrate on two important areas of internal affairs. The first of these concerns the income gap that is refusing to disappear by itself. Delegates, especially from development towns, will undoubtedly express impatience with progress and ask for more money to tackle housing and school deficiencies. It is remarkable enough that this issue should be able to come to the fore at the present time, and an indication of the degree of confidence in national security.

A stormy debate is also likely on the "State and Religion" issue. There has been disappointment within the groups of the Alignment that the Rabbinate has failed to show the flexibility in its regards for immigrants' needs that had been confidently expected. As a result, a resolution calling for civil marriage registrars has been tabled. It will not pass, but it will be defended with more warmth than customary.

The Labour Party continues to bear the main burden of responsibility for governing the country, of directing the Histadrut and guiding the World Zionist Organization, and thus cannot enjoy the luxury of extravagant resolutions that can be passed by parties which do not have to implement them.

Elections in the immmediate future are unlikely, even if there are critical decisions to make that would affect the future of all of us. Nevertheless, the resolution on security and foreign affairs will have to be framed in such a way as to obtain maximum support outside the party as well as inside.

MORE TERROR SABOTAGE IN JORDAN

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Terrorist sabotage continued in Jordan yesterday for the fifth day as Egyptian efforts to convene a pan-Arab conference to discuss the Jordanian-terrorist conflict failed to achieve anything.

A Jordanian Government spokesman said that the terrorists had blown up bridges, culverts and railway lines. The terrorists had also fired on army positions and laid mines, killing one soldier and wounding three.

The spokesman said that the terrorists had also kidnapped a soldier after attempting to kidnap two retired officers in a village near the northern city of Irbid. The terrorists had earlier blown up an oil line to Jordan's only refinery, near Zerka, but this was repaired several hours later and the oil supply was restored on Friday night.

Yesterday's sabotage acts marked the ninth day of violence, with the terrorists and several Arab Governments charging that the Jordanian Army was "liquidating" the terrorist movement.

Meanwhile King Hussein last night expressed his determination "not to bargain" on the country's security, thus indicating that his regime does not intend to accept further arbitration in the dispute with the terrorists. "We shall not be weakened nor shall we surrender." Speaking at a joint meeting of the Upper and the Lower Houses held at Basman Palace, Hussein accused the Arab states of trying to make "a scapegoat" of his regime.

Replying to Sudan's head of state, Ja'afar e-Numeiry, who accused Jordan of "executing a criminal plot to crush" the terrorists, Hussein said that Jordan was no longer prepared to bear the burden of the terror movements' failure.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Army, Marshal Habis el-Majali, warned yesterday that the armed forces would "crush without mercy any conspirator against the homeland."

El-Majali's warning followed the stepped-up sabotage acts by the terrorists over the week-end, when 10 bridges east of Amman were blown up in addition to a culvert and six railway tracks.

Cairo yesterday gave two members of the Palestine Liberation Army a military funeral which turned into a demonstration denouncing King Hussein's regime. The funeral was attended by a representative of President Sadat and by the Egyptian Chief of Staff, General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek. Cairo Radio said the two men were killed in recent clashes with the Jordanian army. Although the radio did not elaborate, both were believed to have been killed on the Syrian border, where the Jordanian Army is said to have repelled attacks from the Syrian territory.

ALLON WARNS SYRIANS

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Deputy Premier Yigal Allon warned Syria on Friday not to intervene in Jordan on the side of the terrorists. Speaking to reporters here he recalled the three elements that had caused Syrian units to withdraw from Jordan last year; first, the Jordanians succeeded in setting up a defence system south of Irbid which blocked the Syrian and the Iraqi troops then in Jordan, secondly the stand-by of the U.S. Sixth Fleet and airborne divisions in Europe and the U.S., as well as U.S. diplomatic efforts which persuaded Moscow to keep out, and "last but not least" the deterrent presence of Israel's forces across the border.

As for the present situation in Jordan, he was convinced the regime would overpower the terrorists if only because the majority of Palestinians living in Transjordan supported Hussein, particularly the middle-classes, who feared the terrorists, and had seen that they had killed more Arabs than Jews.

A family of East Pakistani Bengalis, their possessions loaded into a bicycle cart, flee the town of Jessore where fighting has been heavy this week. See also page 2. (UPI radiophoto)

SIX DEAD IN GAZA TERROR ATTACKS

By H. BEN ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Two murders, four deaths in a mine explosion and a grenade attack have added up to one of the bloodiest week-ends in the Gaza Strip since the war. An entire family from Rafah was left dead, five Israeli servicemen wounded.

An elderly couple, their 17-year-old daughter and a three-month-old baby from Rafah were killed on Friday when the cart they were in set off a mine on a dirt track near the town. The donkey pulling the cart was also killed in the explosion.

The incident occurred at about one o'clock on a road east of Rafah. The mine was planted recently, according to security forces in the Strip.

Two men were found gunned to death in Rafah on Saturday morning. Security forces, after a short investigation, found that the two had been the victims of a murder plot. The two dead men bring the total of murder victims up to 20 since the start of the year. The two dead men, whose names have not yet been released, were aged 56 and 45.

Four Israeli soldiers and a border policeman were injured, when a grenade was hurled at their vehicle in the centre of Gaza yesterday afternoon. The incident occurred at 1.40 p.m. near a taxi stand in Wahta Street. The assailant managed to escape.

All the injured were flown out of the Strip to a hospital in the north.

Two grenades were hurled at a Sonol petrol station in Rafah on Thursday night, causing neither injuries nor damage. This is the eighth time in the past two years that terrorists in the Strip have attempted to demolish the station, and the second attempt this year alone. One of the attacks last year succeeded in starting a blaze at the station.

Soviet protest on Pakistan 'repression'

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union called on President Yahya Khan yesterday to stop bloodshed and "repressions against the population" in East Pakistan.

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, in a message to President Yahya, said that extreme measures being used against the East Pakistan population had been met with "great alarm" in the Soviet Union.

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Three said killed in Lebanon blast

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Three children were killed at Kfar Kala, Southern Lebanon, when a bomb exploded in a village house on Thursday, police sources said yesterday.

The sources said the bomb was fired from Israeli territory.

Not Cairo's last word, say U.S. officials

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Egyptian President Sadat's latest publicly stated terms for reopening the Suez Canal are not thought to be Cairo's "last word" by officials here. Rather they may represent a public posture, behind which may lie a more "realistic" diplomatic stance.

U.S. officials have declined to make any public comment on Sadat's statement. They have, however, indicated, more explicitly than in the past, the U.S. interest and hope in achieving talks between Israel and Egypt which would lead to reopening the Canal.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said on Friday that the U.S. would be willing to act as a middleman in such negotiations.

"We'd be glad to stand as a body with which the two sides could separately discuss their respective proposals," he said. "We may have certain suggestions to make, but this is not to say that we are introducing our proposals to the mix."

Despite the scepticism about Sadat's statement, there is also some apprehension here that a desire for maximum terms by Egypt could kill the prospects for an interim settlement.

Some Israeli sources here, on the other hand, also believe that the insistent Egyptian expressions of interest in a partial Israeli withdrawal betray a growing recognition in Cairo that achieving total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai by means of the Jarring mission is not possible.

Whether or not such a conclusion has been reached in Cairo, what is clear is Egypt's disappointment in U.S. reluctance to exercise greater pressure on Israel to obtain a total withdrawal. In the face of Egyptian criticism and accusations that Washington has failed to meet its commitment to deliver Israel, the Administration is now said to be much more interested than is visible in the scheme to reopen the Canal.

According to columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, the U.S. is only waiting for Israel to present

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Mayhew fights visa for Begin

LONDON (UPI). — Parliament member Christopher Mayhew urged Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in a telegram yesterday to refuse a visa to Britain next month for Menahem Begin.

Mr. Mayhew, chairman of the Labour Middle East Council, said Mr. Begin was head of Irgun Zevai Leumi during the British mandate in Palestine.

"I intend to contest vigorously the granting of this visa," said Mr. Mayhew, a frequent speaker for the Arab cause in the Middle East dispute.

Rich oil strike

CAIRO (Reuter). — A rich new oilfield, which may turn out to be Egypt's largest, has been discovered about 80 kilometres south of Alamein, in the western desert, the Minister of Industry, Dr. Aziz Sidky, announced here yesterday.

Oil was struck at 9,100 feet and was of the highest quality, the Minister told President Sadat at a meeting.

Meir to reject Sadat's war threat over Canal

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir is expected at tonight's Labour Party convention to reject outright Egypt's latest ultimatum and President Sadat's demand that Egyptian troops be allowed to cross over to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal as a condition for Cairo's reopening of the international waterway.

Mrs. Meir is expected at the same time to reiterate Israel's readiness to discuss a partial agreement with Egypt on the reopening of the Canal that would bring about a military de-escalation and would terminate the state of belligerency.

The Canal reopening issue is expected to figure prominently in the Premier's key-note address at tonight's opening session of the Labour Party convention in Jerusalem, following a flurry of public statements on this question over the week-end in Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem.

Diplomatic circles in Jerusalem stressed last night that Cairo's latest belligerent statements on the opening of the Canal only served to complicate the issue and in fact represent a more rigid line than that voiced by Sadat on February 4.

The Cabinet is expected to discuss the Canal issue today, but despite Washington's urging no immediate decision is likely. A number of Cabinet Ministers yesterday for the first time voiced their views publicly on the Canal reopening over the radio's weekly news magazine. They were unanimous in their opposition to any interim settlement that would allow Egyptian soldiers to cross the waterway.

The issue was summed up by Mr. Haim Zadok, Chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, who outlined three main conditions which such an agreement should provide:

- Termination of the state of belligerency.
- Physical conditions that would not give Egypt any strategical advantage.
- Freedom of navigation for Israel.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol revealed for the first time that the Cabinet had rejected a proposal by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco that Israel should withdraw some 35-40 kilometres from the Canal to allow clearing operations to commence. He said that this was in fact an Egyptian and Russian proposal in American garb.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said such a move would only invite disaster. He favoured the mutual reduction of heavy armaments on both sides of the Canal.

Mr. Peres stressed that Israel should agree only to a separate but not an interim agreement with Egypt on the Canal, and not one that would represent a first step towards further withdrawal. Mapam's Absorption Minister Natan Peled on the other hand thought that Israel should regard the possible opening of the Canal as a first phase towards an overall settlement.

The only outright rejection came from Gahal leader Ezer Weizman, who said that Israel's holding of the Suez Canal front-line was its strongest military and political trump card which should be played only in exchange for an overall settlement.

The Government is likely to present its proposals on the Canal opening some time later this month, despite the fact that Cairo's latest statements have made prospects of agreement remote. It appears that the view understood to be held by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, favouring the mutual thinning out of heavy equipment, particularly artillery, while maintaining Israel's continued control of the eastern bank with mobile forces, is likely to be adopted by the Cabinet. Israel would, however, be prepared to let Egyptian technicians cross to the Israel-held bank to start work on the Canal.

The Post's *Political Reporter writes:*

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said

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Father holds 11 children hostage

BAR-LE-DUC, France (Reuter). — A 33-year-old father of 12 last night threatened to kill 11 of his children if police approached the house where he was barricaded.

Denis Job, a cripple, who allegedly shot and killed his wife and then barricaded himself inside his converted railway station home, said he would give himself up this evening.

"I want to spend another Sunday with my children," he said.

SADAT ASKS FOR CANAL

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has warned that unless his latest proposal to reopen the Suez Canal is taken up, fighting with Israel will be resumed by the end of this month.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" quoted Sadat as saying that April is the month to decide between peace and war. He demanded that all parties, including the Big Four and the Security Council, "define within this month" their positions in precise terms. "No elastic phrases" would be accepted, the newspaper added.

The warning follows Sadat's offer on Thursday night of a new version of his two-month-old proposal to reopen the Suez Canal on condition of a partial Israeli withdrawal. "Al-Ahram" termed Sadat's revival of the proposal as "the beginning of the end."

Sadat's statement was followed by a series of "clarifications" by various Egyptian spokesmen, who stressed that the proposal "is a first procedural move which has to be organically tied to an overall settlement. This would neither be a partial nor a separate solution," the spokesmen emphasized.

According to Sadat's proposal, Egypt:

- is ready to start clearing the Suez Canal as soon as this (Israeli) partial withdrawal begins.
- Will send its troops to the East Bank of the Canal when the Israelis pull back from there.
- Will accept an extension of the cease-fire for a limited period, during which Ambassador Jarring can draw up a timetable for the implementation of the Security Council resolution.
- Will accept practical arrangements for separating the hostile forces during the period of the cease-fire.
- Reserves freedom of action in case the effort fails.

According to the Middle East News Agency, Sadat stressed that Egypt would object to demilitarizing Sinai, and that in the event of demilitarization, this should be carried out on both sides — such as the Negev against a similar territory of Egyptian soil. MENA reported Sadat as stressing that Egypt would not "even discuss" proposals such as leasing Sharm e-Sheikh. Israel "should be awakened from such a daydream before it is too late," MENA said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad has in the meantime been invited to Moscow for talks with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. The Egyptian press said Riad was expected to go to Moscow next Friday, after he returns from a visit to Iran, where he will fly tomorrow from Athens.

Earlier on Friday "Al-Ahram" editor Mohammed Hassanein Heykal said that Egypt cannot possibly avoid another war with Israel.

"I believe we shall not be able to avoid another war, no matter what we do," he wrote in his weekly editorial.

Dominican F.M. here on visit

LOD AIRPORT. — Dr. Jaime Manuel Fernandez Gonzalez, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of the Dominican Republic, arrived here last night by El Al for a week's visit as guest of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

He was welcomed at the airport by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who greeted him in Spanish. The Dominican diplomat said that as a devout Catholic he was very excited to visit this "small country," and added, "My country supports Israel in its struggle because it believes Israel's position is the correct one."

While here, Mr. Fernandez Gonzalez will meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir and tour the Christian Holy Places. *(Ttim.)*

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His grandsons and granddaughters,
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and all the members of the family.

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General Federation of Labour in Israel — Kupat Holim

Histadrut Campaign in Canada

The inauguration of the
Dr. Raoul Wallenberg Pathological Clinic

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at the Central Hospital of the Negev, Beeersheba,

with the participation of the Mayor of the City of Beersheba, His Excellency the Swedish Ambassador, the chief doctor of the hospital, representatives of the Government and the Histadrut, and in the presence of Mrs. Mag von Dardel, mother of Dr. Raoul Wallenberg, and a large delegation of Jewish survivors from Hungary who now live in Montreal.

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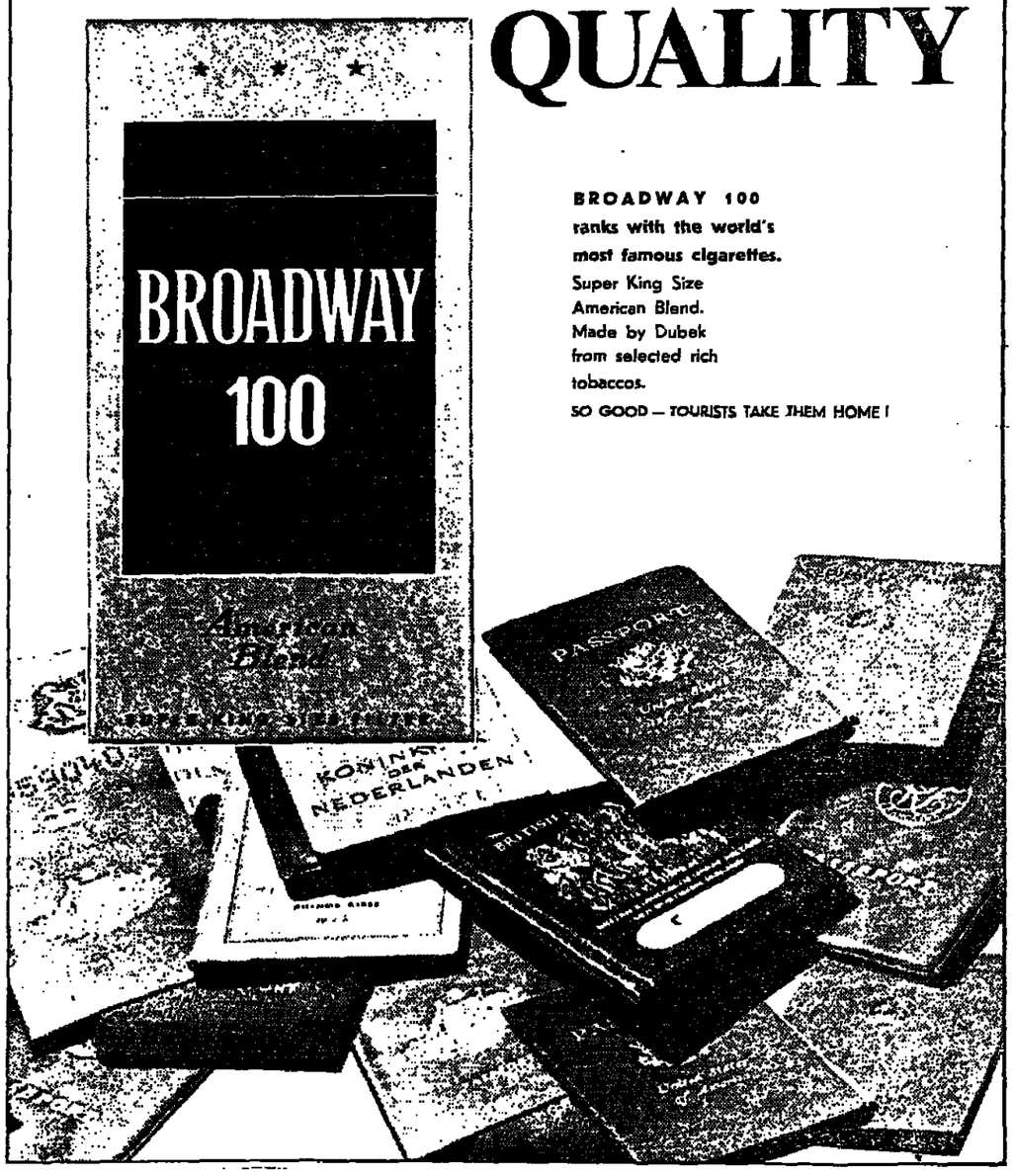

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Social and Personal

Mr. Gordon F. Campbell, C.S.B., member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston, will speak on "Why be afraid?" at the Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, at 8 p.m. tonight (April 4).

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Mr. Simeon Baker, New York Mayor John Lindsay's consultant on community relations and public information, on Thursday called on Mayor Teddy Kollek.

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Dr. A. Doris Banks Henries, a senior official in the Liberian Education Ministry and wife of the Speaker of the Liberian Parliament, is attending the symposium at the Carmel International Training Centre.

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Prof. Albert Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute, was host at luncheon at his residence on campus for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwob of Geneva.

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Messrs. Richard N. Brewster and Adebisi Aromolaran, members of the 22nd International Course of the Histadrut's Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv, were the main speakers at the Institute's commencement exercises on Thursday.

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Prof. H. Schmid, Organisch-Chemisches Institut der Universitaet Zurich, Switzerland, will lecture on "Photochemistry of Five-Membered Heterocyclic Compounds" tomorrow, April 5, 1971, at 11 a.m., in Hall Bet, Hebrew University School of Pharmacy, Rehov Johanan Migush Halav, Jerusalem.

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Professor Shmuel Ettinger will lecture on "The Jewish National Awakening in Soviet Russia" tonight at 8.15 at the Van Leer Foundation, 43 Jabotinsky Street, Jerusalem. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Jerusalem branch of the University Women's Association.

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The Association of Dutch Immigrants, at its annual general meeting, has elected Mr. L. Van Creveld chairman, succeeding Mr. J. Leuvenberg. The new board comprises Mr. G. Kahn—Vice-Chairman, Mrs. E. Abas—Secretary, Mr. H. Nijk—Treasurer, and Mrs. E. Spitz, Mrs. R. Shalish, Mr. B. Cohen and Mr. Leuvenberg, members.

Syria names new Cabinet

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Premier Maj.-Gen. Abdel Rahman Kheifawi announced a new 28-member Syrian Cabinet yesterday and said its main aim would be the liberation of "Israeli-occupied Arab territory." He stressed that the new administration was "a continuation" of the previous one under Gen. Hafez al-Assad, who is now President, and said it would be responsible to Assad.

Kheifawi retained 20 of the former 26 Cabinet members.

He named the former Chief of Intelligence, Ali Zaza, to his post in the last Government, Interior Minister. Abdel Halim Khaddam retained his portfolios as Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, and an old-time supporter of Assad, Motaab Shenan — Minister of Labour in the last Government — was appointed Defence Minister.

Greek support for Cairo's Mid-East stand

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greece yesterday expressed appreciation for "Egypt's endeavour to find a solution to the Middle East crisis through peaceful political means."

Greek Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas told Greek journalists yesterday that Greece was against the principle that conquest of foreign territories constituted a right. He said that Greece supported the U.N. resolutions on the Middle East crisis.

He was commenting on a series of talks between Greek officials and visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who arrived here Friday from Paris as part of a diplomatic tour of Europe to gain support for the Arab viewpoint. Riad had talks Friday night with Greek Premier George Papadopoulos and other Greek officials. Yesterday, he met with Greece's regent, General Zoitakis.

British Ford workers end nine-week strike

LONDON (Reuter). — British Ford workers voted on Friday night to end their nine-week-old strike and return to work tomorrow. Workers in 22 plants across Britain agreed to accept an agreement which binds them to keep industrial peace for two years in return for a 30 per cent increase in wages over the same period.

Pakistan refugees allege massacre

2,000 'killed by army'

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — The Press Trust of India reported yesterday that at least 2,000 unarmed civilians had been killed by the Pakistani Army in the East Pakistani town of Rajshahi. The official Pakistan Radio, however, still maintained that all was calm throughout the troubled eastern wing of the country.

The Indian news agency quoted three refugees — two professors and a radiologist — arriving at the Indian border town of Murshidabad, for its information about Rajshahi.

It said the three men told reporters that fierce fighting had broken out in the town on March 27, with the army using mortars during an 18-hour battle.

For the next five days fighting raged, according to the report, and the army shelled the town, which is on the River Ganges close to the Indian border. The university area was particularly hard-hit.

Other unconfirmed reports from India said that Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's secessionist forces were keeping up pressure on the army. The agency said that West Pakistani troops had been pushed back into garrisons and cantonments, and were "facing the prospect of capitulation at many places" because of a food shortage.

Pakistan charged yesterday that four Indian warships had harassed a Pakistani merchant vessel in the Arabian Sea on Friday. India rejected the allegation as "totally baseless and utterly mischievious." The protest said that the Indian ships had approached the Ocean Endurance 112 kilometres west of the Indian naval base at Dwarka, forcing it to change course. The harassment continued for five hours.

This was the latest in a series of Pakistani protests about Indian interference in its affairs in the past week. All have been denied by India.

The Press Trust of India quoted reports from across the border that Pakistani planes had bombed at least 12 towns and cities on Friday and yesterday.

An Indian correspondent who crossed the border to Brahmanbaria quoted an unidentified Awami League leader as saying that the streets of Dacca were still strewn with bodies of men, women and children. The leader was reported to have said that the army had opened fire with machineguns on people trying to flee from the city when the curfew was lifted on March 27.

A report from Rawalpindi says that more than 600 Americans in East Pakistan will be evacuated from Dacca to Karachi in Pakistan International Airlines planes from today. Plans were being made also to fly out British, French and Russian nationals from the East Pakistan provincial capital.

Armed East Pakistani rebels bicycle through the streets of Jessore, scene of heavy clashes. (AP radiophoto)

French attacked on Libya Mirages

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Government came under fire here this week-end after an announcement by the French Embassy i nTripoli that four Mirage warplanes, the first batch of an order for 110 aircraft, have been delivered to Libya.

The four aircraft are Mirage III-B trainers and were flown to Tripoli by Libyan pilots who have been receiving training from French Air Force instructors at the Dijon air base in Burgundy for the past six months.

The French newspaper "L'Aurore" commented:

"It is well known that Colonel Gaddafi, Libya's Chief of State, has publicly declared he intends to use the Mirages as he pleases. This means they could eventually be used in a war against Israel. It should be noted, however, that although the embargo is maintained on delivery of French arms to belligerent countries in the Near East, Paris has not hesitated to deliver them to Tripoli, since Libya is not regarded as a battlefield power."

Under the Libyan contract, France has undertaken to deliver the 110 Mirages by the end of 1973. French military advisers are due to arrive in Tripoli within a few weeks to teach the Libyan Air Force how to make its Mirages operational.

KINSHASA INTEREST

Meanwhile it is reported that Congo-Kinshasa seems likely to become the 15th customer for the Mirage following the presentation of the aircraft on Friday to the President, General Mobutu, at the Marcel Dassault Factory in Bordeaux.

Mobutu was visibly impressed as he watched a French pilot perform a series of aerobatics in a Mirage 5. Mobutu also visited a secret hangar where he was shown the latest sophisticated weaponry designed for the Mirage.

After President Mobutu had seen the Mirage put through its paces, Dassault's managing director, Benno Vallieres, said: "We are not trying to sell you anything, but we are at your disposal for renovating your country's Air Force and to train your technicians if you ask for our assistance."

If Kinshasa places an order for Mirages, the deal will be facilitated by President Pompidou's promise to Mobutu this week to accept the Congolese unit of currency, the Zaire — the Congo River's old name — on Paris' monetary exchange.

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Maccabi get Asian Cup

Maccabi captain Mordechai ler holds aloft the Asian Cup Israel was named winne default. (AP radi

BANGKOK (AP). — Israel's cabi Club won the Fourth Champion Club's football t ment here on Friday whe Police Club of Iraq kept its and did not take the field Israel.

Maccabi received the Asia at a closing ceremony h Bangkok's National Stadium Iraq received a cup for run position. Taj of Iran, the def champion, finished the tour third position and the Korean Club ended fourth.

Israel on Friday played an tion match against a combine kok team and won 2-1. Israel the opening goal in the secc nute of the match through left Bar-Nur.

Thailand equalized in th minute as inside left Saman through. Bar-Nur put Israel winning lead in the 19th mi the second half with his seco booted in from 10 yards.

LEADING SOVIET DISSIDENT TO GO ON TRIAL

MOSCOW (AP). — A prominent member of the Soviet Union's small dissident community, Vladimir Bukovsky, will be put on trial for "anti-Soviet agitation" under the most severe article of the Criminal Code dealing with dissent.

This was reported Friday by dissident sources who said Bukovsky's mother was told of the official decision to try her 28-year-old son. He was arrested on the eve of the opening of the 24th congress of the Soviet party, as part of a general round-up of opponents and critics of the regime.

Bukovsky will be tried under Article 70 of the Criminal Code, the same provision of the law used to imprison celebrated dissident writers Andrey Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel, who received seven and five-year terms. The maximum penalty is seven years, plus a further term of exile if the court deems it necessary.

Bukovsky earlier served a 3-year term in a labour camp for "hooliganism" after he particiapted in a civil rights demonstration. In addition, Soviet authorities confined him for more than three years to psychiatric institutes.

Cosmos 403 launched

MOSCOW. (AP). — The Soviet Union on Friday launched Cosmos 403, an unmanned satellite designed for unspecified space research.

Gromyko urges U.S. to begin 'serious' talk

MOSCOW. — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday urged the U.S. to back up its words with deeds, and said Moscow would not put up with what he called "fencing instead of serious negotiations."

The U.S. and the Soviet Union are currently engaged in talks on limiting strategic nuclear weapons and in the four-power talks on Berlin.

Speaking at the 24th Soviet Communist Party Congress, Mr. Gromyko suggested Washington should take a serious look at the six-point peace proposals advanced at the opening session of the Congress on Tuesday by Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

CHINESE BORDER

Referring to the Soviet-Chinese border battles of 1969, Mr. Gromyko said: "Those who wanted to test the soundness of our borders have been convinced that we deal with this subject in the most serious way."

He tempered the warning with an echo of Mr. Brezhnev's conference-opening words to Peking.

"The improvement of Soviet-Chinese relations would be of great importance for the struggle against imperialism and aggression," Mr. Gromyko said. "It depends on the Chinese leaders and the Chinese side which direction the development of relations between the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic will take."

Nobel prize winner, novelist Mikhail Sholokhov, who is a member of the Central Committee, in a speech on Friday left no doubt that a policy of strict ideological conformism will be the rule in Soviet literature.

"Our literature is the most partisan literature of all," he told the congress. "Its militant role in the world process of literary and artistic development is determined above all by its dedication to Communist ideology and partisanship." *(Reuter, UPI)*

Libya signs five-year pact on oil prices

TRIPOLI (Reuter). — Libya and 15 Western oil companies, 12 of them American-owned, have signed a five-year price stability agreement to end a dispute which threatened to cut off vital supplies to Europe and the U.S. The agreement — signed on Friday night — was worked out in six weeks of hard bargaining and is effective from March 20.

It paves the way for similar oil price talks between the companies and the governments of Iraq and Saudi Arabia. As Mediterranean oil exporters, these two states had coordinated their oil strategy with Libya and authorised it to negotiate with the companies first.

Algeria also originally took the same stand but its position has since changed following its nationalisation of French oil companies. It is expected, however, that Algeria will also adopt the price increases agreed upon in Libya.

The agreement raises the price of Libyan crude from $2.55 to $3.45 per barrel and raises Libya's current oil revenue of $1,600m. by about $620m.

The new posted price, on the basis of which taxes and royalties are calculated, includes $3.20 as a permanent increase plus 25 cents as freight premium. This premium will be variable, presumably subject to the reopening of the Suez Canal and the availability of tankers.

The agreement, signed separately by each oil company, also provides for increasing the 50 per cent income tax rate by five per cent, with a pledge by the companies to pay the price difference from 1965 to September 1970 on the same basis and manner agreed upon last September.

Under the agreement the permanent posted price will be increased annually by 2.5 per cent plus seven cents, to cover world wide inflation.

A major concession by Libya was to accept the companies' offer of a five-year agreement. Initially it wanted an agreement without any time limitation.

In London, oil company authorities yesterday hailed as a major advantage the five-year stability of Libyan oil prices. One of the immediate effects of the deal will be that British motorists face another rise in petrol prices. Britain takes more than 20 per cent of its oil from Libya.

The agreement is expected to set a pattern for new price negotiations with other Mediterranean and Middle East oil producers and Nigeria.

Saigon claims Hanoi regiment routed

SAIGON (Reuter). — The South Vietnamese army claimed yesterday that it had routed a North Vietnamese regiment which tried to recapture a strategic frontier base it had already overrun once and then lost.

The artillery base is perched on top of a small hill about six miles from the point where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman in Saigon said that a total of 1,180 North Vietnamese from the 28th regiment had been killed in the last three days during fighting to control the position.

A North Vietnamese regiment normally consists of about 2,000 soldiers. The Saigon spokesman said casualty figures indicated that the 28th regiment had been put completely out of action.

The military spokesman said that the North Vietnamese attempted to recapture the base on Friday, launching several human-wave attacks against the hilltop position in the Dak Poko River Valley.

He estimated that some 800 North Vietnamese died in suicide charges against the base or when caught by American air strikes in positions on nearby hills.

China, Cameroo establish ties

TOKYO (AP). — Communi and Cameroon have decide tablish diplomatic relations ambassadorial level, a Pekin cast announced Friday.

A joint communique on e ment of diplomatic relatic the Cameroon government nizes the government of the Republic of China as the s government which represe entire Chinese people."

Nixon to review Calley case

SAN CLEMENTE, California (UPI). —President Nixon said yesterday that he would personally review the case of Lt. William Calley Jr. and make the final decision on the sentence in the case.

Presidential aides said Mr. Nixon had decided to exercise his discretionary powers as commander-in-chief because of the "widespread public interest" in the case of the 27-year-old officer who has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians in My Lai.

John Ehrlichmann, an assistant to the President, said Mr. Nixon felt it important to add a "non-legal, non-technical review" to the normal military review process. He said Mr. Nixon made the decision on Friday after a consultation with several Cabinet officers, including Defence Secretary Melvin Laird and Attorney General John Mitchell.

President Nixon Thursday ordered Calley removed from the stockade at Fort Benning, Georgia, and confined instead to his quarters while the case is reviewed. The effect of the President's action yesterday would be to keep Calley under house arrest until the President himself reviews the case.

"The President has the right to do this under the Constitution as commander-in-chief and under the Code of Military Justice... as the superior convening officer," the spokesman said.

Mr. Nixon took the action following an unprecedented outpouring of public sentiment for the only man convicted so far in the My Lai massacre in which more than 100 Vietnamese civilians were killed three years ago. Mr. Ehrlichmann said there was ample precedent for the President's action. He pointed out that Abraham Lincoln intervened in several military cases during the Civil War.

The nation-wide outcry against Calley's conviction is, meanwhile, still at fever pitch. In Washington, the White House announced that it had received about 50,000 telegrams since the court martial ended. Another 38,000 telegrams have been sent to Congressmen. The vast majority of the messages opposed the verdict and the sentence.

In response, the U.S. Army issued a fact sheet Friday night saying it had "only one legal course of action" in the My Lai case and that was to investigate the allegations of massacre and prosecute the accused if the evidence warranted. *(Reuter, AP)*

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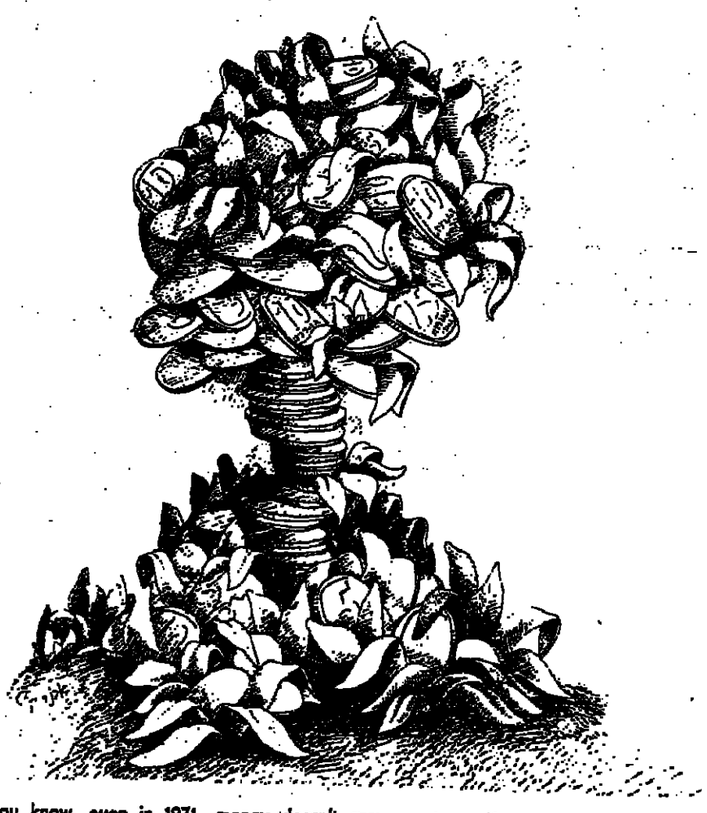

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'Tactical safeguards' must precede partial pullback

By ZE'EV SCHIFF
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Any withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Bar-Lev line, in the course of a partial agreement, would in all probability be hinged to Cairo's *a priori* acceptance of what experts here term "inherent tactical guarantees" incorporated into a first-phase agreement.

The tactical safeguards would have to protect Israel from the possibility of surprise attacks ("first strikes") and any major military disadvantage. They will have to assure that the other side is not able to exploit the new situation as they had attempted to do (in total violation of their earlier pledges) during the cease-fire period with the setting up of the anti-aircraft missile barrier. Translated into physical terms — Israel's military experts are at this stage not likely to counsel more than a partial rollback from the Canal banks — retaining mobile forces in front-line strongpoints. They certainly would not be allowed to fall into Egyptian hands at this stage, or be left with U.N. caretakers.

Such a move would have to be accompanied by a comparable and simultaneous withdrawal of Egyptian heavy forces to points west of their side of the Canal and into new deployments, that would render them incapable of immediate large-scaled offensive operations. It would also imply a total demilitarization of all the evacuated terrain, leaving the Canal as a convenient and efficient barrier to ensure that no military hardware comes across into Sinai.

Any total withdrawal from the Bar-Lev line or parts of it would be an irreversible act, start of another war, and the biggest single concession Israel will have to make (from a security point of view) in its withdrawal. Withdrawal from the line would call for a total change of Israel's military deployment in the peninsula in the wake of its presumable destruction (by Israel). In the event of a resumption of hostilities, fighting without the Canal barrier and defences might be much heavier than anything we have experienced.

Israeli units could not prepare new static deployments in the face of the overwhelming numerical superiority of the Egyptian artillery units, and the army would have to resort again to a fast-moving war, carrying this across the Canal to a depth making it possible to reconstruct the Canal line defences.

When Israel is called upon to draw up its map of ultimate and maximum concessions military advisers are again likely to stress the importance of not leaving the Egyptians the tactical possibility of launching a serious first-strike, also providing a safe early-warning alert period against aircraft and ground-to-ground missiles.

The Egyptians are now in possession of operational Luna Two (Soviet) missiles with a range of 70 kilometres, which could be used with considerable effectiveness against large ground targets such as cities, settlements, camps or airfields.

Sharm e-Sheikh is needed not only to guarantee sea access to Israel's Eilat but also to prevent attempts to interfere with Israeli shipping in the Red Sea — all of which, down to the Bab el Mandeb Straits, would remain within range of the Israeli aircraft operating out of Sharm.

The attitude towards the injection of neutral observers into buffer or control zones here is that whatever decisions are taken, Israel must always be in a position to fend for itself, never become dependent on the "observers," and always be capable of quick responses to any military threats — meaning, in other words, the retention of a true deterrent.

Acceptance of an interim solution by Israel — or for that matter any retreat from the Canal — would constitute an irreversible step and a major tactical disadvantage to Israel.

Netherlands Foreign Minister Dr. Joseph Luns (left) seen talking with his Egyptian counterpart, Mahmoud Riad, at the Egyptian Embassy in Paris on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO 1971

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East Bengalis pay high price for revolt's first major victory

East Pakistanis paid an extremely high price in human life for their first confirmed victory in the country's week-old civil war, according to reports reaching the India-Pakistan border nearby. Reuters correspondent Ram Suresh interviewed a driver who had reached the border town of Benapole, East Pakistan, on Friday, and filed the following report.

BENAPOLE, East Pakistan (Reuter). — PAKISTANI air force planes which Thursday strafed the key town of Jessore killed hundreds of persons, and their corpses lay rotting in the sun, a driver who reached here on Thursday told me.

Ahahi Alam, 25, said he had seen bodies for miles as he drove out by jeep to the Indian border crossing point. Alam's jeep flew the green, red and yellow flag of Bangla Desh (Bengali nation). In the back of the vehicle were several small rockets, explosives and ammunition said to have been abandoned by a fleeing Punjabi officer.

Alam, once a driver in the Government Medical Department and now a member of the secessionist movement, said one of the aircraft which attacked Jessore had been shot down by men of the East Pakistan Rifles.

Alam said Jessore Airport was still controlled by the Pakistan army and that four transport planes landed there Thursday, bringing in men and supplies.

There were at least 3,000 to 4,000 troops in Jessore, opposed by a couple of hundred men of the Rifles, now with the banned Awami League "liberation forces." The Rifles men had little ammunition, he said.

But milling crowds of civilians had converged on the area, practically pinning the troops to the cantonment area, he said.

Alam and some fire brigade men posted at the border said troops forced to withdraw from the approach road to Jessore had killed several people and set fire to whole villages in the Chaora and Rajbhani areas.

Benapole, facing an Indian checkpoint called Haridaspur, is about 96 kms. east of Calcutta.

Officials on the Indian side of the border pointed to the absence of any troops along the border or for miles inside East Pakistan as reason to believe that the army had been pinned down to certain areas.

The Pakistani National flag on the border post was pulled down Thursday night and people there said it would be replaced by a Free Bengal flag. Correspondents were greeted by the officials of East Pakistani border customs with "Jai Bangla" — long live Bangla Desh.

Abdul Aziz, 40, of the East Pakistani police, said he had met people from Dacca who had told him that hundreds of bodies were strewn all over the city with no one to clear them away. Several buildings in the capital had been razed to the ground, he said.

Asked about Awami League leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who is under arrest according to the Pakistan government, a young officer of East Pakistan customs said the Sheikh had escaped an hour before troops came to arrest him in Dacca.

Though the East Bengalis were generally friendly to people coming across the border, they seemed edgy and looked with suspicion at people who did not speak Bengali. Any non-Bengali-speaking Moslems in the area and in the Indian border areas of West Bengal are immediately suspect.

FRIDAY'S RADIOPHOTOS

A man identified as Abraham Pollak, 32, of Jerusalem, is shown entering Lebanese court in Sidon on Thursday. The Lebanese claimed that Pollak, a tractor driver, was an officer in the Israel Army, but this was later denied. (AP radiophoto)

British Prime Minister Edward Heath greets Mr. Brian Faulkner, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland at No. 10 Downing Street on Thursday. The two heads of state discussed the Northern Ireland crisis. (AP radiophoto)

World Jewry keeps up anti-Soviet protests

WHILE leading Communist leaders debate the future policies of the world Party at the 24th Communist Party Congress in Moscow, Jewish Communities the world over have not been idle. The Congress, and its implications for Soviet Jewry, have sparked off an intensified campaign by Jewish communities the world over, on behalf of their Soviet brethren.

In Argentina, the central political body, representing Argentine Jewry, fired off a cable to the Chairman of the Congress and protested the recent arrest of Soviet Jews who had expressed their desire to immigrate to Israel. The South American Jewish organization demanded that Jews be allowed full civil rights, including the right to live according to their cultural and religious patterns.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews have released a number of documents relating to Soviet Jewry, proving that Jews, who had been granted exit visas, were banned from travelling to Moscow, and were forced to travel to Vienna by train, thus avoiding the Soviet Capital. According to I.N.A. the documents also indicate an agreement between the Soviets and several Arab States regarding the number of Jews who would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

From Washington Reuter reports that the Jewish Defence League continued its harassment against Soviet officials last week. The main telephone number at the Soviet Embassy seemed to be out of order, while teams of League members continued to use the Embassy's 24-hour information service to protest the plight of Soviet Jews. The only way one can contact the embassy apparently, is by using one of its two unlisted numbers.

In Miami Beach, President of the American Zionist Federation Dr. Israel Miller told an audience that the Soviet authorities have let more Jews out of Russia last month, than during any other single month over the past four years. Dr. Miller said that this might point to a turning point in official Soviet policy, but warned that move could "possibly only constitute a gesture on behalf of the Soviet authorities, in order to ensure a peaceful Congress."

'Dybbuk'

In Montreal, Canada, members of a student group on Thursday staged a performance of the play "The Dybbuk" in front of the Soviet Embassy. Dressed in Hassidic garb, the actors declared that they were there to" remove the *dybbuk* (evil spirit) from the heart of the Soviet Government so that our brothers in the Soviet Union may live."

At the same time, the Montreal branch of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry received a call from one of Premier Pierre Trudeau's secretaries, requesting that they stop their "phone-in" campaign to the Soviet Embassy. Apparently the Embassy had complained that their exchange was being jammed by Jews protesting the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Members of the students group have also been holding a vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. On Thursday, a car made a beeline out of the embassy's garage for the group of demonstrators, slightly injuring 30-year-old Larry Rothman, a local teacher. Police are said to be in the possession of the car's licence number, and are investigating the incident — which many of the students claim was intentional. *(INA, Reuter)*

'Al Ahram' says Israel tried to send frogmen

CAIRO. (UPI). — "Al Ahram" yesterday charged that the firing which occurred on the Suez Canal Monday night followed an Israeli attempt to send two frogmen across the Canal.

U.N. observers reported Egyptian fire from the Ras al-Ayish area of the Canal on Monday night. They did not report any Israeli fire (and Israeli sources said the fire was not returned).

"Al Ahram" said Egyptian forces discovered two Israeli frogmen and let them approach the Egyptian side of the Canal in an attempt to seize them. The two frogmen discovered the Egyptian ambush and threw themselves into the waterway attempting to return to the Israeli side of the Canal under the cover of Israeli fire, the paper said.

Egyptian forces returned the fire, it added.

Readers' letters

COURAGEOUS PRIME MINISTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A commentator on the radio recently said that President Nixon admires and respects our Prime Minister, Golda Meir. He has every reason to feel as he does, because he knows that her seeming stubbornness in refusing to surrender is because she must be certain that our borders will be secure and that peace rather than war will be the final outcome. She is very much aware that democracy depends on compromise, but she also realizes that democracy can ill afford to dispense with moral courage. I am certain that everyone who knows her is thankful that she has been blessed with a large measure of moral courage.

BESSIE FREEDMAN

Jerusalem, March 28.

BIRTH OF A BABY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Dr. and Mrs. Yale Jay Lublkin's letter (March 24) could have been written a few months ago by my husband and me. We also wanted my husband to be present during the birth of our baby. My husband and I went from doctor to doctor and from hospital to hospital, trying to find either a lying-in hospital which would allow my husband to be with me during the birth, or a doctor who would agree to deliver the baby at home. The first request to be present at the birth evoked several responses. There were the people whose sense of morality was outraged and there were people who insisted that husbands faint and go hysterical. And there were people who called us spoiled Americans and told us to get used to things the way they are here or go back to America. The second request for a home delivery was dismissed as dangerous in Israel, as there is no quick connection between hospital and home as there is in England.

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Beersheba, March 26.

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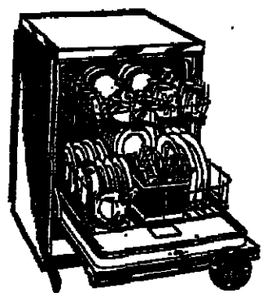

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Insurance firm's fall pertinent here

Business and Finance

By ZVI BEN-YOSEF
Special to The Jerusalem Post

AT the beginning of March, 800,000 motorists and other policy-holders in Britain received a rude shock: the "Vehicle and General," with assets of almost £25,000,000, was going into liquidation. The next day many motorists rushed to seek other cover. They soon found that most leading British insurers had increased motor premiums by 15 per cent to 35 per cent. But the fate of those with claims outstanding was far worse.

The reasons for V and G's collapse go back about 25 years, to the end of World War II. Since that time motor insurance has been a problem-child the world over and many insurers have had to subsidize it from the profits of other departments. This is both bad business and obviously not reasonable. Growing motorization further aggravates the situation: crowded roads mean more accidents, and each year motor insurance accounts for a larger slice of the total premium-income. Rate-increases, when approved, were usually too small and too late. Different companies have tried various remedies, but none have found a real cure. Then, in 1961, three new directors took over the small "Vehicle and General"; they announced new plans to attack "selected business," offering cheaper rates. Business poured in, and within a decade, premium income multiplied 70-fold. At first the company showed very satisfactory results, and others, perhaps less scrupulous, quickly tried to cash in.

Several years ago some of these imitators failed, though none of them achieved the size and status of V. and G. Despite vigorous opposition, it succeeded in 1966 in securing membership of the British Insurance Association, which is the prestige body of British insurance companies. Following each such failure, the B.I.A. reminded the British public to "insure only with member-companies of the B.I.A. — or with Lloyds'."

Growth pattern

Meanwhile the V. and G. continued to grow, acquired subsidiaries, and links in many countries and until, about June, 1969, all appeared to be fine. The shares which previously stood at 130/150 p. suddenly dropped to 70 p. Just before the crash in March, 1970 they fell dramatically from 35 p. to 16 p.

The last published accounts, for 1969, show an underwriting loss of 2½ per cent of the premiums. Since the rates have been increased. It seems unlikely that 1970 results alone were so bad as to swallow up £4,000,000 investment income. The inescapable conclusion is that in earlier years losses were consistently assessed too low; now some of these delayed "outstanding claims" are having to be met for far higher amounts than those estimated previously.

At the Court hearing, in London, on March 22, liquidators were appointed for the Vehicle and General and for four of its subsidiaries; the Court agreed to defer for a fortnight its decision on "World Auxiliary," in the hope that some solution might still be found for that company. When the accounts are finally made — which may take many years — someone will have to foot the bill; that is the inevitable harsh fact of the situation. In Parliament, and in the British press, it was suggested that other members of the B.I.A. should perhaps club together to cover the losses. Others have suggested Government intervention, but at this stage this seems unlikely.

Policyholders' losses

As the law stands, policyholders will lose the unexpired part of the premium for their insurance, from the date of the crash. Those with outstanding claims against the companies in liquidation are in a far worse position. Their claims will rank as ordinary non-preferred creditors' claims in the liquidation. Claims under motor policies, in respect of personal bodily injuries, sustained by innocent third parties estimated at £5 million, will be met by the other British insurers, through the Motor Insurers' Bureau, who have the right, after a settlement, to try to recover their outlay from the policyholder, if he has the funds.

Just recently one Israeli company, with a very substantial motor account, announced increases in motor premiums. This is surely no coincidence, but premium increases, on their own, are not the whole answer to the problem. By Law the Controller of Insurance is empowered to supervise and exercise control over the reinsurance arrangements of companies transacting business in Israel. In practice, the authorities receive details of the arrangements and treaties which protect Israeli insurers and through them, the Israeli public. In recent years, the Controller has shown considerable concern that local Companies retain, for their account, necessary minimum amount There is also stringent control as to paid-up capital and reserves.

It may well be that the insurers in Israel and the Controller should turn their attention to two further inter-related factors:

1) the adequacy of the reserves of local companies in respect of outstanding claims and liability risks of all kinds, including motor insurance;

2) the status of the treaty and facultative reinsurers, who, in the event of serious loss or disaster, will have to bear the brunt and carry the bulk of the losses.

A re-appraisal of these points should strengthen the position of the insurance companies in Israel, and ensure that they continue to enjoy the public confidence.

Productivity up 4.5 pct.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Productivity in the private sector, excluding home construction, rose by 4.5 per cent a year in the period 1950-65, according to Dr. A.L. Gaathon, of the Bank of Israel's Research Department.

In a book entitled "Economic Productivity in Israel," published in English by Praeger of New York and released yesterday, Dr. Gaathon shows that higher productivity accounted for over a third of the increase in output — the remainder being the fruit of extra labour and extra capital.

Israel's growth in output was much higher than that of most advanced countries during the 1950s, averaging 11 per cent per annum — the next highest being West Germany, with 7.4 per cent (France showed 4.5 per cent and Britain 2.4 per cent). But a breakdown of the factors causing growth shows that productivity played a smaller share in Israel's case than in any of the other countries except Canada. Dr. Gaathon's explanation is that a good deal of the investment in Israel — as in Canada — during those years was concerned with infra-structure (the construction of roads, ports, schools, hospitals, etc.) — and their impact on production does not make itself felt immediately.

'Constructive conflict' good for industry

VISITORS' GALLERY: DEREK NEWMAN

DEREK Newman believes that "constructive conflict" is a valuable asset in an industrial organization. He defines this not only as a clash of opinions, but more than this: as the first step in a clash which leads to problem-solving and then to correct action.

He is here on his tenth or eleventh trip — he does not remember how many times he has been here to teach or act as a consultant. On the present visit he is holding seminars for the Israel Management Association and for the Productivity Institute. He is also acting as a consultant to private firms and has lectured to the top managers of Hevrat Ovdim.

Mr. Newman is Special Professor of Organization Theory at the University of Nottingham. He also teaches at other universities and business schools in the U.K., the U.S. and in Europe.

"The solution," he says, "is to seek a compromise: to retain what is good of the old and adopt what is good of the new. This may sound like an old theory: it is, but the problem is getting people to follow through, i.e., to compromise."

He warns Israel against giving up those values which made the state, such as a "sense of the land, a sense of social security, a sense of solidarity" for the industrialized life. He advises modifying them however. To jettison the old and tested values can lead to a near-collapse of ideology: witness the U.S. which went all out for industrialization and which is now going through the throes of soul searching as it sees an ever rising crime rate and disintegrating society.

The solution here, he stresses, is "top management teaching." You simply take the heads of the concern and send them back to school. They are taught to analyze problems; they are taught to seek out various solutions; they are taught to select the correct technique. The local managers, in fact, become their own "foreign experts."

Question: Professor, every country is trying to export more and more; every country is trying to import less and less. What is the solution?

Answer: No country is self-sufficient, and every country should try to export those items in which it is naturally endowed. Israel should concentrate, for example, on exporting "know-how", design, planning, etc. The world is moving rapidly towards "trading blocs," like the European Common Market. Sending goods from one of these countries to another soon stops being "exporting and importing" but a sort of locally expanded trade. Perhaps sending from one bloc to another can still be considered exporting and importing.

He continues: "Eventually, all the blocs will form one 'trading world,' and exports and imports will disappear as distinguishing terms."

He concludes: "In the long run, I see Israel and the Arab countries forming one 'trading bloc'; as a matter of fact, I would like to see this materialize in the very near future."

M.D.

Burden of proof in defective will

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Deputy President Sussman and Justices Kister and Cohn.

Rumia Sharrabi & Others, Appellants, v. Nissim Subri, Respondent (C.A. 250/70).

Person seeking probate of defective will must prove legator knew his mind

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court, delivered on March 24, 1970 (in S.C. 104/68).

The appellants had applied to the Jerusalem District Court for probate of a document signed by the late Israel Zubiri, purporting to be a witnessed will. The respondent objected to the application.

The District Court refused to grant probate of the will because it contained a defect, in that the witnesses to it had not attested that the deceased had declared before them that it was his will, and because the Court had some doubts as to its genuineness.

Section 25 of the Succession Law, 1965, provides that: "Where the Court has no doubt as to the genuineness of a will, it may grant probate thereof notwithstanding any defect with regard to the signature of the testator or of witnesses, the date of the will, the procedure set out in Section 20 to 23 or the capacity of the witnesses."

In the appeal against the District Court decision, Mr. S. Toussia-Cohen appeared for the appellants and Mr. Mulor for the respondent.

Judgment

Mr. Toussia-Cohen had brought the two-fold argument that the District Court had not construed properly the term "genuineness" in section 25: it had connected this term with the question of the testator's soundness of mind at the time he signed the will. Furthermore, he said, the onus of proving lack of lucidity falls upon the person objecting to the probate of a will, even if there be some defect in the form of the will.

Justice Kister, who delivered the court's judgment, dismissed both parts of the argument. He held that all those provisions of the law concerning the manner in which a will should be drawn up are aimed at ensuring not only that the signature of the testator on the will is genuine, but also that the document purporting to be a will is a serious expression of the testator's genuine and absolute wishes concerning his property. It was because of this need to be sure that the testator had absolutely made up his mind as to how he wished his estate to be divided that the law had always demanded that a will comply with all manner of formalities. Clearly, it is difficult to produce testimony about a testator's mental state or about the existence of any undue pressure or influence on him at the time he made his will, and the testator himself is obviously unable to explain his motives.

Regarding the requirement in Section 20 that "the will shall be signed by the testator before two witnesses after he has declared before them that it is his will," and that the witnesses shall thereupon attest by their signatures upon the will that the testator has made the declaration — Justice Kister said this is intended to call witnesses' attention to the fact that they must be absolutely certain that the testator understands that what he is signing is his will.

Nor, continued Justice Kister, is there any presumption in the Succession Law — as there is in Jewish law — that the witnesses would not affix their signatures to a testamentary document if they were not satisfied that the testator was acting of his own free will; although, on the other hand, one is entitled to expect that an honest person who has doubts about the testator's free will or soundness of mind will satisfy himself about this before signing the will.

It is customary in other modern systems of law, Justice Kister pointed out, to demand that all the formalities connected with the drawing-up of a will be meticulously observed; any defect of form disqualifies the will. In the Succession Law, however, the Israeli legislature departed from this custom, in order to prevent causing any manifest injustice by too stringent an observance of the law, and ruled that the courts may grant probate of a will in which there are certain defects, as long as it be satisfied of its genuineness. It was, therefore, only reasonable to conclude, he continued, that, when there is some defect in a will the onus should be upon the person asking for probate thereof to prove its genuineness.

As to the appellants' argument that lucidity of mind has no bearing on the genuineness of a will, he could only ask how a will could be genuine if there were doubts as to the testator's intentions.

Returning to the particular case under consideration, Justice Kister noted that the District Court had been doubtful as to whether the testator had understood that he was making a will, as to whether he really and truly wanted to make a will, as to whether he had understood or known what was written in the will, and, in general, as to whether he had been of sound enough mind to understand and decide anything. Nor could he, for his part, find that there had not been room for such doubts, he held. The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed, he ruled. (March 9, 1971)

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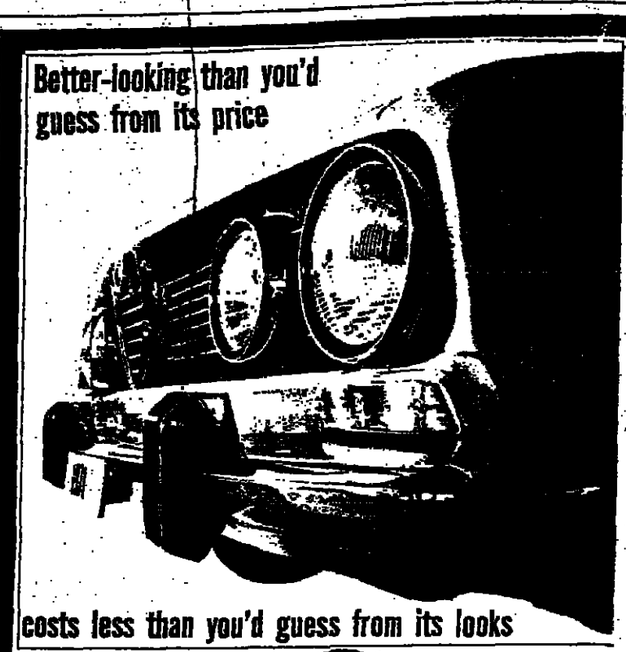

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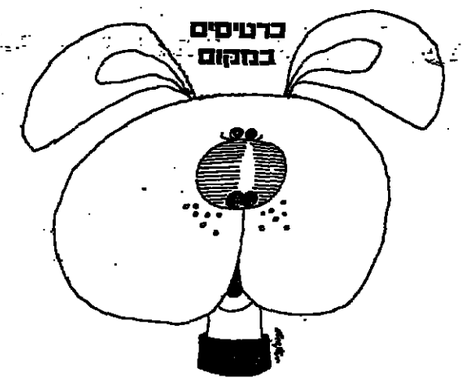

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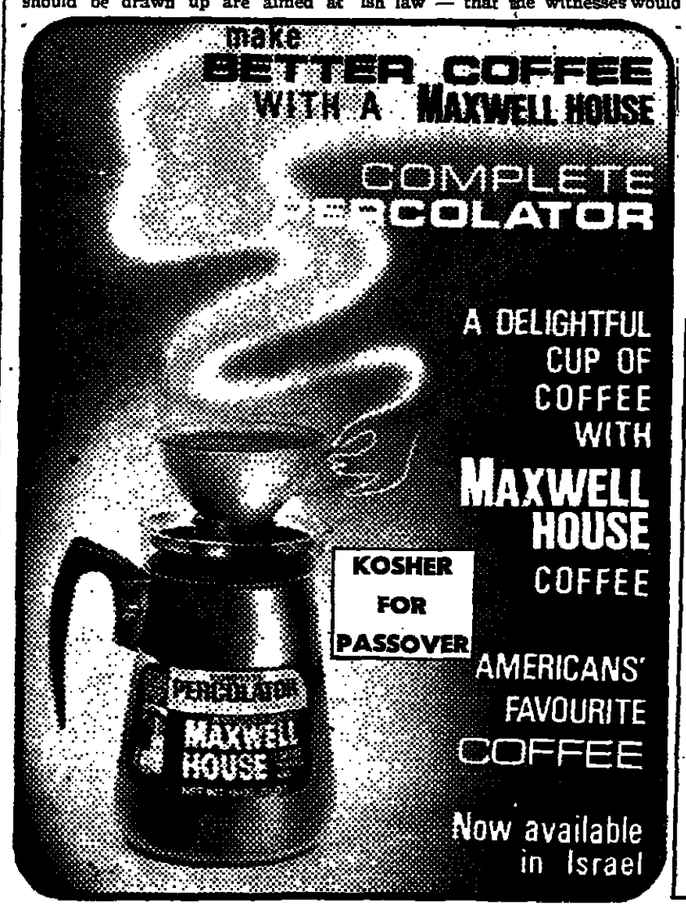

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Dominican FM to open visit with street naming

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A STILL nameless street in the Kiryat Yovel quarter of Jerusalem will be named the Dominican Republic Street in a ceremony due to be attended by the Dominican Republic's Foreign Minister, Dr. Jaime Manuel Fernandez, this afternoon.

A 51-year-old former law professor, journalist and civil servant, Dr. Fernandez arrived in Israel last night, accompanied by his wife, Dr. Maria Garcia Rodriguez de Fernandez, a chemist, and their 13-year daughter; and by Dr. Armando Pacheco Roman, a senior political adviser, and the Deputy Ambassador of the Dominican Republic to the United Nations, Dr. Luis Raul Betances.

Dr. Fernandez' two-week stay here will serve an occasion for the signing of a cultural, educational and scientific exchange agreement between Israel and the Dominican Republic, and for intensive high-level discussions, with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and some of his top aides, of the outstanding Middle East issues likely to come up at the next session of the General Assembly in the autumn. The head of the Foreign Ministry's Latin American Division, Mr. Netanel Lorch, just returned from a visit to the Dominican Republic, will participate.

Observers recalled that another Dominican Foreign Minister, Dr. Donald Reid Cabral, visiting Israel in December 1963, was forced to cut short his stay when called by the ruling civilian junta of the day to assume the country's presidency following the *coup* which had toppled Dr. Juan Bosch.

The tiny but proud Spanish-speaking Caribbean republic, discovered by Columbus back in 1492, Haiti's neighbour, occupying the eastern two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola — population three million, area 49,000 sq. kilometres — has from the start been one of Israel most loyal friends in the western hemisphere, all though a succession of regimes — from extreme rightist to moderate leftist to the present middle-of-the-road conservative government of President Joaquin Belaguer.

On more than one occasion, the readiness of the Republic's plucky representatives to back Israel's cause, alone if necessary, has led to important political initiatives by the entire Latin American bloc, which in turn helped neutralize Arab-Soviet moves aimed against this country.

Earlier this year, President Balaguer was one of 12 Latin American heads of state who appealed to the Kremlin on behalf of the Leningrad hijack accused.

A solidly Catholic country, the Dominican Republic maintains an Embassy, raised seven years ago from Legation, in Jerusalem. The Ambassador is Sr. Adolfo Camarena. Israel's Ambassador to the Dominican Republic is Mr. Alexander Dotan. The Republic maintains no diplomatic relations with any Arab or Communist country.

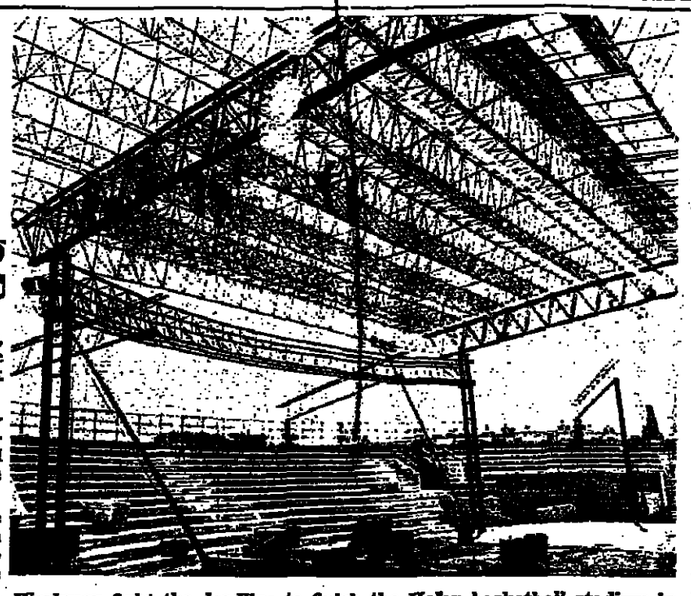
Israel's reputation and popularity is reported to be extremely high among all sections of the populations and all major political groupings in the Republic. Israel's contributions to Dominican welfare, through a series of technical and educational assistance programmes, have been widely publicized, notably a model experimental farm founded by Israeli agriculturalists in the Azua region, north of the capital city of Santo Domingo. Some 200 Dominicans have received training in Israel, among them a number of army officers.

Sympathy for Israel

The sentiment for Israel, however, is said to be based more on feelings of sympathy for and identification with a small, long-suffering people than on considerations of material or political advantage. Back in 1938, the Dominican Republic, then under the dictatorship of Gen. Rafael Trujillo, was the only country in the world to open its gates wide to the immigration of Jewish refugees from Nazi-threatened Europe, in the wake of the ill-fated Evian Conference.

Some 1,000 European Jews took advantage of the offer, and joined the small, mostly Sephardi, community already established in Santo Domingo. Most of them, however, left for other countries after the end of World War II, as the Trujillo regime grew increasingly oppressive.

Only 600 Jews now remain in the Dominican Republic, most of them in the capital city. Shorn of leadership, religious or lay, the community appears to be slowly dying out.



Workmen fight the deadline to finish the Holon basketball stadium in time for the Hapoel games, scheduled to take place there at the end of this month. The steel-roof seen in the picture has been a source of endless trouble over the past few months, and has already severely hampered work at the stadium. (Newsphoto)

Masada expects 300,000 visitors this year

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MASADA. — The stream of tourists to Masada, the last stronghold of an independent Judea and an ancient symbol of valour, will double within a year. This was predicted yesterday in a reconstructed synagogue atop the fortress by Mr. Ya'acov Yanai, Director of the National Parks Authority, in summing up the first six weeks' operation of the "Rakevel", as Masada's cablecar is officially known.

He based his prediction on the fact that some 25,000 persons had used the aerial ropeway in the past six weeks; about the same number struggled up to the top by the assault ramp built by the Romans, or by the Serpentine Path.

(It takes about one hour for a person to climb up the Serpentine Path, while the cable car takes from 3½ to six minutes.)

The cablecar runs seven days a week. Saturday is its busiest day, with over 50 per cent of the week's total passengers.

The car, which carries 40 persons at one time, charges IL4 for a round trip, or IL2.50 for a one-way trip. In addition, there is a IL3 entrance fee for Masada.

Mr. Yanai pointed out that a few years ago only 80,000 visitors came to Masada. After the Arad road was opened two years ago, the figure jumped to 150,000. With the cable car, plus the new road from Jerusalem to Masada, he expected the number to soar to about 300,000 a year.

Moreover, Arkia is planning to reopen the airfield near Masada after Passover and take tourists down three days a week. (The exact number of flights on these days has not yet been fixed.)

Kibbutzim canvassed on hired labour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR RUPPIN. — The Ihud Hakibbutzim Centre convened here on Thursday to discuss the draft law proposed by Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, which would forbid the employment of hired farm labour by kibbutzim. The Centre decided to canvass each member settlement separately for their opinions before reaching a final decision.

During the debate opponents feared the law would lead to the abandonment of farms and the loss of younger members, if they were forced by law to forego hired help. Others said that while Mr. Gvati, himself a kibbutz member, could be relied upon to be flexible in the application of the law, future Ministers might be less considerate to the kibbutzim.

While no official figures are available, it is unofficially estimated that member settlements of the Ihud Hakibbutzim employ some 4,000 farm labourers now, mainly Arabs.

Woman held for bid to kidnap ex-Gestapo chief

COLOGNE (Reuter). — A woman who once slapped former Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger for his wartime Nazi activities was arrested yesterday on suspicion of attempting to kidnap an ex-Gestapo chief.

Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, 32, was arrested as she walked into Cologne courthouse, on suspicion of complicity in a bid to kidnap Dr. Kurt Lischka, the head of Hitler's Gestapo in Paris during World War Two.

Three unindentified men tried to haul Dr. Lischka, 61, into a car in broad daylight here last month. Soon afterwards Mrs. Klarsfeld said she and her husband organised the attempt. Although she lives mainly in France, Mrs. Klarsfeld arrived at the court here yesterday to accompany former French Resistance fighter Ralf Feigelson, who wanted to present documents on Dr. Lischka and other Germans who allegedly went unpunished for Nazi crimes in France.

A spokesman for the Cologne prosecutor said he did not know why she came to the city. She had admitted the kidnap bid, and knew there might be an order for her arrest.

Kibbutznik asks Soviets to free 'insane Zionists'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A kibbutznik has appealed to the Soviet Union to free "insane Zionists" and allow them to come to this country, "where their insanity is not considered an illness." He is Pessach Ben-Artzi of Kibbutz Bar Am, who was involved in the Grisha Feigin case.

In identical letters to the Soviet prosecutor, Minister of Health and the 24th Communist Party Congress in Moscow, Mr. Ben-Artzi noted that he had received information on the arrest and confinement in asylums of several Soviet Jews because they are considered Zionists.

He added that 15 years ago, when he prepared to leave Switzerland to immigrate to Israel, many of his friends too had considered him "mad" for wanting to go to a desert country from developed Switzerland. "How ridiculous it is that there are still places where Jews are considered mad for wanting to return to their own homeland," he wrote. "As one of those abnormal Jews, I would advise you to release those insane Jews and let them come to the land where their insanity is not thought of as an illness and you will thus rid your own country of them."

MUSIC REVIEWS

RELUCTANT SOLOISTS

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Mendi Rodan, conductor; Sharona Tel-Oren, flute; Carmen Or, piano; Haim Yuval, oboe; Avraham Bornstein, viola; the Israel Broadcasting Choir, directed by Akiva Talmi (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem — March 30). Bach: Suite No. 2, in B minor; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1, in C Major, opus 15; Sergiu Natra: Suite for Oboe and Strings (1965); Vaughan Williams: "Flos Campi", for Viola, Choir and Orchestra (1925).

THIS was one of those orchestral concerts which the Israel Broadcasting Orchestra devotes entirely to soloists and concerti. The medium of the concerto allows for so much variety in style, form and content, that the addition of a purely symphonic work to such a programme seemed unnecessary.

Curiously enough, however, all the soloists, except perhaps the pianist, seemed reluctant to play a soloist's role. Admittedly, the flute in the Bach Suite is an integral part of the orchestral score, but Sharona Tel-Oren's tone volume is so restricted that her instrument could rarely be heard over and above the string body, though her technique is impeccable.

Carmen Or, a young, vivacious pianist, has command of a quite impressive digital fluency and has undoubted musical qualities of no mean standard. But why does she work so hard? Why does she overdramatise Beethoven's harmless and pleasantly playful piano concerto (written in 1797, at the age of 27, still very close to the language of Josef Haydn)? This music is to be enjoyed by the artist as by the audience, and not to be interpreted in such a heart-searching manner and with such brachial strength. Mendi Rodan made the orchestra sweetly sing out its interludes, thus saving at least part of the original character of the work. Carmen Or is a most gifted pianist who now needs to direct her attention more to the musical content of works.

Natra's Suite for Oboe was in the proven hands of Haim Yuval, who played his solo part with solid workmanship and unfailing technical prowess. Without any attempt of individual interpretation, the part appeared more as an orchestral voice than a solo personality in contrast or in dialogue with the string group.

Vaughan Williams' "Flos Campi" is based on the "Song of Songs" which gives the various parts their titles. The relevant verses were read by Haynta Dvir, blending well into the tonal picture of solo viola, corresponding solo woodwinds, vocalising chorus and orchestra. The work is pleasant without being exciting, and all participants cooperated well with the conductor, without anybody overshadowing anybody else. Avraham Bornstein fulfilled his task conscientiously, the chorus sounded well rehearsed and well balanced, and the over-all impression of this slightly orientalising music, thanks to Mendi Rodan's dedicated direction, was positive in a relaxing way.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Critic, audience differ on concert

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Light Classical Music Subscription Concert No. 5. Conductor: Shalom Ronly-Riklis; Soloist: Yaacov Barnea, clarinet. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, March 28). Rossini: Overture: "L'italiana in Algeri"; Mozart: Divertimento in D Major K. 251; Weber: Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra; Gillis: Symphony 5½; Rimsky-Korsakov: Suite from Opera "Coq d'or."

IF it is the *critic's* taste which counts, most of this concert was a real bore. In any event, those going to the Light Classical Music Series expect that sort of fare and even seem to enjoy it. This time they were offered a Rossini Overture which needed a shinier tone and a much more fluent oboe part; a Mozart Divertimento which seemed appallingly out of place; Weber's rather insignificant Concertino, which the soloist played with a much too passive approach, an undistinguished tone and untidy passages; a Symphony inspired by Jazz and Spirituals, but of little originality and rather clumsy orchestration, and then finally an awfully outdated Suite by Rimsky-Korsakov.

In this account of the concert, I am fully aware that I am being unfair to the conductor, Mr. Riklis, who indeed did his best and in some of the pieces fared fairly well. The Symphony nevertheless needed even more virtuosity, alacrity on the conductor's part and more incisive and vivacious playing to make it a really rewarding performance. Coq d'Or, on the other hand, was given a well balanced performance. Riklis succeeded in creating spacious sonorities, well blended colours and characteristic moods, making this dusty relic of Russian pseudo-orientalism the most impressive item of the evening.

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GREETINGS AND MESSAGES FROM...

Dr. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN
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The predominant preoccupation of the chief chancelleries of the world at the present time seems to be to discover a method of persuading Israel that self-reliance is not nearly as rewarding and effective a policy for survival, as sheltering in the shadow of a great and powerful friend.

The People of Israel, however, are determined to work according to their own formula in order to achieve a binding and enduring peace with their neighbours.

The fundamental requirement for this programme of survival is strength — adequate strength to defend its borders, to sustain its sovereignty and to maintain the essential services which the population of a modern sophisticated society is heir to.

It is no coincidence that this blue-print for the future falls into two well-defined parts; the People of Israel will bear the responsibility, to the point of heavy sacrifice, of maintaining the military strength of the country; and the Jewish communities of the world will gladly share with them the responsibility of satisfying the needs of Israel's human resources.

Since defence absorbs 90 per cent of Israel's tax revenue the agonising question is what can be achieved with the small residue in the areas of education, immigration, absorption, housing, social services, and expanding agriculture and industry.

It is certain that the answer to this question must be given by Diaspora Jewry, in the spirit of self-identification with Israel.

The present mission is drawn from the upper echelons of the Canadian Jewish Community which has been one of the most steadfast and staunch supporters of a free life for the Jewish people in their ancient Homeland. We dare hope that Canadian Jewry will mobilise its financial resources to help Israel maintain its home-front in these momentous times.

EPHRAIM EVRON
Israel Ambassador to Canada

I am pleased to join the national Canadian Jewish leadership on this important fact-finding study mission to Israel. It is indeed appropriate that this Mission should have the privilege of journeying to Israel on El Al's maiden trip inaugurating a direct air-link with Canada.

The Mission, under the leadership of Gordon Brown, National President of the United Israel Appeal, has come to Israel to study in depth the critical problems of the country in order to stimulate even greater support for Israel amongst Canadian Jewry, whose efforts on behalf of Israel have always set a shining example of dedication and commitment to our common cause.

As the Ambassador of Israel to Canada I want to welcome all the participants on the Mission and trust that their visit to Israel will be enjoyable, stimulating and have far-reaching tangible results.

GORDON BROWN
Nat'l President, UIA of Canada

In my capacity as National President of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., I am honoured to be afforded the opportunity of leading a National Mission of distinguished leaders from across Canada.

The United Israel Appeal considers it a singular privilege that this Mission journeyed to Israel on the maiden flight of El Al from Canada to the Jewish State. We believe that this new air-link with Israel will strengthen those historic ties which bind all of us eternally with the soil and people of Israel.

Our Mission has come to study in depth the accomplishments and problems of Israel, and to search out ways and means for Canadian Jewry to render every possible assistance to Israel in the field of Social Welfare.

The Canadian Jewish community has throughout the years worked diligently in strengthening the Jewish State and in helping Israel achieve a meaningful and lasting peace.

It is our wish that the participants in the Natinal Leadership Mission will derive inspiration and understanding from this visit and will return to Canada as goodwill ambassadors rededicated to our common cause "Geulat Yisrael" — the redemption of Israel.

JOE AIN
Chairman, 1971 Montreal combined Jewish Appeal

The new air link between Canada and Israel has special significance for the Jewish Community of Montreal. The Montreal community, numbering 125,000, has been noted for its devotion to Israel in many forms, not the least of which has been the annual Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign.

The participation of 80 Montreal Jewish leaders in this initial Montreal-to-Israel flight is a further indication of our support for Eretz Israel. Our participation in this mission to the Jewish State has added significance for our Fall Campaign which I have the honour of chairing. What we learn on this visit to the Jewish Homeland equips us to go to our people back home and tell them the story of Israel's needs in this continuing difficult period of no-peace no-war.

Our group includes four past Campaign Chairmen: immediate past Campaign Chairman, Thomas O. Hecht; Gordon Brown, who is now National President of the United Israel Appeal; Arthur Rudnikoff, who chaired the Campaign in the incredible war year of 1967 and Cecil Pascal, Chairman of the '63 Campaign and a stalwart before and since in community efforts.

Their participation in this significant mission is testimony to the continuity of leadership in our community — an unbroken, unstinted effort which is evidence of the strength of our people and their dedication to the support of Israel.

80 CANADIAN JEWISH LEADERS JOIN MISSION

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Fifth Mission From Canada This Year

The present mission from Canada constitutes the fifth to arrive from that country this year under Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal auspices, marking a record among the 71 countries where Keren Hayesod is responsible for fund raising on behalf of Israel. The other missions were from Toronto (two), Winnipeg and Ottawa. It is also the second nationwide mission from Canada in recent years and includes many of the country's top Jewish leaders.

At least four more missions are expected from different parts of Canada this year, according to Mr. Leo H. Marcus, Executive Director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc. who is accompanying the group.

During the intensive two-week visit, the 80-member mission will have travelled the length and breadth of the country and will have met with many of the country's top leadership. Among the highlights scheduled are a meeting with Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir and briefings by Mr. L. A. Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and top officials of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Defence.

The group will also be visiting the exposed Lebanese border settlements as well as reception and absorption procedures for new immigrants in Haifa.

Leo Marcus, Exec. Director UIA of Canada

The mission members were also briefed by the Chairman of the Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal, Dr. Israel Goldstein and later will hear from the Director-General, Mr. S. J. Kreutner, on the targets set by the Keren Hayesod Emergency Appeal this year which hopes to raise $200 million in 71 countries as part of a world-wide effort to raise one billion dollars from world Jewry, including Israel Bonds sales.

Among the special events in which mission members have participated is the dedication of Canada House on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus Campus and a luncheon at the Absorption Centre in Ashdod, built largely with funds from Canadian Jewry.

CANADIAN JEWRY DOTS THE LAND OF ISRAEL WITH ITS ENTERPRISES

Canada's 270,000 Jews are among the world's highest contributors to the Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal and consequently their projects in Israel are visible everywhere and at every level. Among them are:

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2,085 housing units for new immigrants
31 immigrant hostels
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Monday

April 5, 8.30 p.m.
In cooperation with the Association of Friends of Tel Aviv University
Prof. Hans Kreitler
Psychology Dept., T.A. University
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THE FUTURE OF MANKIND FROM A PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECT
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Tuesday

April 6, 8.30 p.m.
In cooperation with the Israel-Belgium Friendship League
Dr. Sophie Perelman-Schneebalg
will lecture in French on
BIBLICAL THEMES IN BELGIAN ART
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Also at 8.30 p.m.
WRITERS' WORKSHOP
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Wednesday

April 7, 5 p.m.
In cooperation with "ROTARY" Women
NEWCOMERS' SOCIAL CLUB
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At 8.30 p.m.
In cooperation with the Mental Hygiene Institute established by the America-Israel Foundation for Mental Health
Seminar (Hebrew) on
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EGYPT'S POSITION

Davar (Histadrut) commenting on Egypt's stand writes: "Egyptian tactics will have become even clearer if it turns out to be true that the Soviet Union will not agree to the international force being subordinate to the Security Council, but, rather, that Egypt should be able to evict them on notice."

Ha'aretz (non-party) notes that Egypt has hardened her line in regard to peace negotiations with Israel, and the paper dwells on the reasons which possibly caused this. The paper goes on to say... "If the U.S. is interested in breaking the present deadlock, it is incomprehensible why she should not try to influence Cairo to accept the Israeli idea which entails no obligation beyond exchange of views on the nature of peace and the details of its arrangement."

Omer (Histadrut) commenting on Egyptian Foreign Minister's interview on West German Television asks, "...how is it possible to make peace with a country whose existence you don't even recognize?"

Hatzofe (National Religious) concerns itself with the National Religious Party's role in the coalition. Noting criticism voiced against the N.R.P. by leaders of the Labour Party, the paper calls for "basic clarification between the sides."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) comments on the Tenant Bill and writes that the "endorsement of the amendments to the Tenant Protection Law will mostly raise problems — now the Government and the Knesset must respond to the tenants claim lest the tenant's protection law be emptied of all content."

Lod flights

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 741, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; Swissair 333, from Zurich, 1235; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 800, from New York, Frankfurt, and Athens, 1415; El Al 406, from London, 1430; Lufthansa 684, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1555; El Al 314, from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1620; El Al 418, from Paris, 1640; Air France, 196, from Paris and Rome, 1645; TWA 740, from New York, Frankfurt, Rome and Athens, 1650; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Athens; 1805; El Al 216, from London, 1845; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Air France 130, from Paris, 1925; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich 2310.

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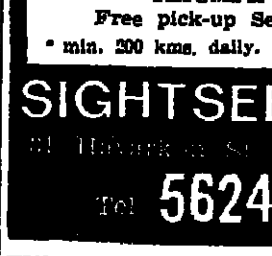

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7.45 p.m. BIBLE STUDY with Salman Lisen
9.00 p.m. YOUTH SOCIAL

Tuesday, April 6
4.00 p.m. AACI TEA SOCIAL for Senior Residents
8.30 p.m. JEWISH HISTORY with Rev. Yosef Halpern
8.30 p.m. IRGUN OLEI HOLLAND Meeting
9.00 p.m. YOUTH SOCIAL

Wednesday, April 7
11.00 a.m. BIBLE STUDY with Jacob Felton
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8.30 p.m. TALMUD with Rabbi Stanley Gold
9.00 p.m. YOUTH SOCIAL

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TEL AVIV
4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30

ALLENBY: I Love My... Wife, 7.15 9.30; **ARMON DAVID:** Les Cracks; **BEN YEHUDA:** Le Voyou; **CHEN:** L'homme orchestre; **CINERAMA:** Darling Lili, 6.45, 9.30; **EDEN:** Turkish Festival, 4, 6.45, 9; **ESTHER:** There Was a Crooked Man; **GAT:** Mais... Elle cause!; **GORDON:** The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 5.45, 7.30; **HOD:** Highway Queen; **MAXIM:** Thunderball; **MOGRABI:** The Rooster; **OPHIR:** Hornets' Nest; **ORION:** Angelique Importable; **PARIS:** The Royal Hunt of the Sun; **PEER:** Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Getting Straight, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Eyewitness; **STUDIO:** 5 Easy Pieces; **TCHELET:** Chariots of God; **TEL AVIV:** Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.30, 9.15; **ZAFON:** The 25th Hour, 7, 9.30; **ZAMIR:** La Fiancée du Pirate;

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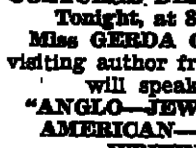
SHALOM: Battle of Anzio, 7.15, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** The Owl and the Pussycat, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** The McMasters; **RAMA:** A Twist of Sand, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; **ARMON:** I Love My... Wife; **ATZMON:** Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** 4.45, 6.45, 9; **CHEN:** The Gnome-Mobile, 4, 6, 9; **MAY:** Ned Kelly; **MIRON:** Four Clowns; **MORIAH:** Doctor in Clover; **ORAH:** Highway Queen; **ORION:** Latitude Zero; **ORLY:** They Call Me Mister Tibbs; **PEER:** The Rooster; **RON:** David Copperfield; **SHAVIT:** Woodstock.



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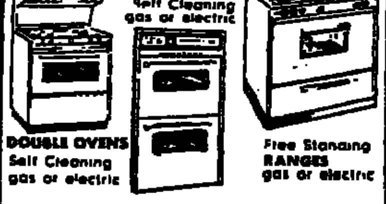

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will take place on Tuesday, April 6, 1971, at 5.00 p.m.
at the building site.
Entrance through Rehov Hanassi Harishon - Rehovot.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
356, 384.5 and 131 M.

NEWS: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 498 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.04 Programme Announcements. 3.05 Folklore pieces from Argentina. 4.04 Danith Ilser — Piano — Scarlatti: Two Sonatas in D-minor; Chopin: Ballad No. 4 in F-minor; Falla: "Andalusa". 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 "Music for Sunday" — A special programme for the Christian communities. Cherubini: Requiem in C minor; (the N.B.C. Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini with the Robert Shaw Choir). 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 On People and Numbers. 6.35 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yoel, chaps. 3 and 4. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Film Review. 8.39 "From the Concert Hall" — Thee Israel Chamber Ensemble at the Berlin Festival 1969 — Bach: Suite No. 1 in C major; Mordechai Seter: "Judith", Ballet Music (1965); Haydn: Symphony No. 44 in E-minor; Hindemith: Chamber Music No. 1 for small Orchestra, op. 24. 10.05 "Curtain up." 11.05 "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" — Works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Wouters, Auber, Liadov, Leoncavallo, Danzi and Benjamin with Renee Koren — Soprano. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Houswife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" — ed. by David Weiser. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 The Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Foreign Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad, Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "It Bothers Me". 9.52 Light Music. 10.04 "Yours for a While" — with Rivka Michaeli (repeat.). 11.05 Old Popular Songs. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
497, 443 and 298 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
(497, 298, 443, 42 M.;
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Re-

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme: 6.00 Pogels. 6.10 Sport for Youth. Arabic Programme: 6.30 "Sami and Susu" — Children's programme. 7.00 News. 7.15 Proje... Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. witched. 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 M... 9.05 Dr. Marcus Welby: The M... Syndrome. 9.55 News.

view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Call... News and Sound Pictures of I... Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — New... Newsreel.

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IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy H... What's New? Hebrew Lesso... Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mogra... Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00... Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programm... From the Italian Hit Parade. 11... Woman Soldier's corner. 11.40 R... (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 R... (cont.). 12.30 Haim Guri's Corne... Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.0... brew Songs. 1.55 Personal An... ments. 2.00 News. 2.05 Announ... for Soldiers. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 New... "Please Call" — with Edna... 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call"... 4.30 Subjects outside the New... "Please Call" (cont.). 5.00 New... Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.0... 6.05 Experts and Entertainers with requests from soldiers. 7.0... 7.10 Opening Ceremony of th... March. 8.00 News. 8.05 The... Song Hit Parade. 9.00 News. ... Parade (cont.). 9.30 New Son... the Hit Parade. 9.50 My Top... News. 10.05 "Tonight — wit... Evron. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight... 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Do...

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show... Music, Topical Reports and F... 9.00 News and Topical Repor... Special English Feature.
400 p.m. News in Special... 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.... One. 5.00 News and Topical... 5.15 Religion Today. 5.30 Issue... News. 6.00 News in Special... 6.10 Letters from Listeners.
11.00 News and Topical Repor... Critics Choice. 11.30 Issues... News. 12.00 News in Special... 12.15 Special English Feature... Studio One. 1.00 a.m. News and... Reports. 1.15 Letters from I... 1.30 American Musical Theat... Close Down.

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Tekoah: Jarring talks resume in mid-April

TEL AVIV. — Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Yosef Tekoa, said on Friday that, in his opinion, the Jarring talks will continue when the Swedish envoy returns to New York in the middle of this month.

Speaking over Israel Television on Friday night's weekly news programme, Mr. Tekoah said that "there is little doubt that the pressure from both Dr. Jarring and the Americans on Israel will ease off slightly, since they have altered their earlier stand with regard to Israel's acceptance of the Egyptian ultimatum, and are now only requesting that Israel state its territorial intentions."

Adding that there was nothing unexpected in Dr. Jarring's decision to leave New York for the Easter holidays Mr. Tekoah said: "I think that Dr. Jarring believes that the talks can continue in his absence, and even expects to find that some progress has been achieved when he returns to New York."

The Ambassador said that it was no wonder that world public opinion welcomed the Egyptian statement that a peace agreement must be reached with Israel. All that remained now, he said, was for the parties to start discussing the clauses of such an agreement. "I am convinced that Israel's views are gaining in popularity," he added. "People now understand that it is impossible for Israel to accept the Egyptian ultimatum concerning a peace agreement."

Mr. Tekoah said that the current standstill was, in fact, to Israel's advantage. Foreign pressure on Israel had decreased, and Egypt's terms were no longer considered the basis for agreement.

Asked about "drawing maps," Mr. Tekoah answered that first "we want a clear statement from the Egyptians that they are prepared to enter into direct and free negotiations." Only then will Israel define its territorial demands.

Eytan: only direct talks have a chance

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Walter Eytan, political adviser to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, doesn't think that the Jarring mission can accomplish anything so long as the principle of direct talks is not accepted by the parties concerned.

The former Ambassador to Paris was speaking at the Commercial and Industrial Club here on Friday, on the subject of "Dr. Jarring and Mr. Bunch" — in an obvious paraphrase of Stevenson's novel.

The Rhodes talks in 1949 concluded in agreement because Dr. Bunch, who chaired them, brought the two sides together in one room. Mr. Eytan, who himself took part, told the Club. The other factor which contributed to the Rhodes success was Dr. Bunch's refusal to let other Arab countries in on the talks with the Egyptians. He told Lebanon and Jordan to wait their turn.

The fact that the hotel Des Roses was the only suitable accommodation on the island had its effect, too, Mr. Eytan went on. "But perhaps the most important factor was that the press was handicapped by the primitive cable facilities at the Rhodes post office. In New York, where multitudes of journalists can put out all the information available in no time at all, informal talks are impossible."

On the other hand, the Palestine Conciliation Committee, which was set up even before the Security Council ordered the armistice negotiations, failed dismally. According to Mr. Eytan, the P.C.C. made the error of letting all the Arab countries state their case at once, without having to confront Israel directly. "I have never felt as frustrated in my life as I did in Lausanne, living in absolute luxury but feeling we were going nowhere. In fact, I have often wondered why we went there at all."

The first-ever Canadian Pacific Air crew to arrive in Israel, seen being greeted by El Al air hostesses. The Canadians were presented with tourist maps of Israel, and later the hostesses of the two companies swapped hats. (Israel Sun)

Canadian Pacific Air inaugural flights to Lod

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — The first Canadian Pacific Air plane to land here — a DC-8 Skymaster carrying 100 passengers — touched down at noon on Friday. The arrival completed the series of inaugural flights between Israel and Canada by El Al and CPA planes that introduces an eight-flight a week schedule between the two countries.

El Al President Mordechai Ben Ari, on hand to welcome the aircraft and his Canadian counterpart, CPA President G. Gilmore, noted that the dense flight frequency between the two countries was probably unmatched as a first-phase operation. El Al will be the 16th international air carrier to fly to Canada.

CPA and El Al will, as of April 25, operate daily flights to Canada (two on Sundays). Until that date El Al will fly four times a week to Canada and CPA operate on a one-flight weekly schedule.

A team of El Al hostesses and their CPA colleagues initiated a ceremony of their own—they swapped hats.

Local fish mercury-free

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israeli fishermen do not catch tuna, and there are in fact no tuna fish in the Mediterranean. But the men are concerned lest the mercury-in-tuna scare affect housewives, the Secretary of the Fishermen's Union, Mr. Dov Shmida, said on Friday. He said the Union is initiating a meeting with Health Ministry experts to give the local fish an official clean bill of health.

In fact the Union has for long been opposing the tuna imports, for economic reasons. The import of tuna hits local fisheries.

Experts believe that the tuna was affected by mercury because it is at the top of the trophic chain, and the mercury contents in the sea, which passes through plankton and via small and big fish "gets stuck" with the tuna, which feeds on the bigger fish.

Mr. Shmida announced that the 20 boats of the trawler fleet are now working at full steam, landing some 20 tons a week for the Passover market. Thanks to the recent storm, they expect good catches right up to the eve of the holiday. Another 200 fishermen are working coastal waters.

Only the sardine fishermen have been drawing blanks so far. They have been going to sea for the past fortnight, but so far the season hasn't begun. Good catches usually come only in May.

Meanwhile, Israel Broadcasting reported from Denmark that health authorities have issued a total ban on the marketing of all fish caught in the North Sea. The officials claim that the fish caught in the area over the past few weeks have shown a high mercury content level, and could possibly be dangerous if eaten in large quantities.

Israeli health officials claimed last night that only small quantities of fish are imported from Denmark, and pointed out that all fish arriving in Israel from Scandinavian countries are checked for their mercury level. Israel fishermen do not work in these waters.

The incoming passengers' lounge at Lod Airport on Friday, after several flights landed at once. The picture was taken while passengers were waiting at passport control — and the situation was reported to be even more chaotic on the other side of the barrier, where incoming passengers had to find their luggage and put it through customs. (Israel Sun)

Quarterly report

Airport police search a million air travellers

LOD AIRPORT. — More than a million passengers have been searched at major airports around the world over the past three months, according to a central report sent to the American aviation authorities last week. Security officers barred 73 passengers from boarding aircraft, and 11 of them were held for questioning Ninety-one pistols were discovered, as were 199 daggers, 25 rifles and 67 other assorted weapons.

Security officers came up with some other interesting facts as well: old-age pensioners were caught using student tickets, and there were several cases of passengers attempting to travel on stolen tickets. Officers report that in many cases, when asked to identify themselves, passengers decided to give up their tickets and remain earthbound.

Metal-detecting machines are reported to have worked efficiently at many airports around the world — so efficiently in fact that one passenger, who has a metal plate in his head, was held for questioning and missed his plane. Several of those detained were caught trying to smuggle drugs. *(Itim)*

Bonn releases planner of 'final solution'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mr. Tuvya Friedman, Director of the Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre and chairman of the World Jewish Federation of Victims of the Nazi Regime, on Friday sent a protest to the West German Justice Minister, against the recent release of the former SS Gruppenfuehrer Dr. Werner Best.

Dr. Best, who served as Deputy to Reinhard Heydrich, and was an early member of the Nazi party, was allegedly responsible for preparing plans for the "final solution". In September, 1939, he ordered the murder of the Jewish *intelligentsia* in Poland. He was sentenced to a long prison term in Denmark after the War, but was pardoned after some time, for having given the hint which enabled the Danish underground to save the Danish Jews from deportation and extermination.

He was recently released in Berlin on the grounds that he could not be personally charged with murder, but only with aiding manslaughter, a crime to which the Statute of Limitation applies.

In his letter, Mr. Friedman noted that his release was a travesty of justice, and proved once again that only the "little men" who actually carried out the murders under the Nazis need fear retribution.

Late, late news — from tonight

As from today, Israel radio will extend its second programme for an extra hour to one a.m. in the morning. The second programme will also be made four hours longer on the Sabbath, from seven in the morning to 11.00 a.m. The first programme will close down from 12.35 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday, but will broadcast for an extra two hours from three to five in the afternoon instead.

The Authority has also included one additional stereo broadcast per week — the Tuesday night concert given by the Broadcasting Authority's Symphony Orchestra. More classical music will be piped over the air in general — especially during the morning "housewives" programme, and the childrens' hour. Two extra quiz programmes will be introduced into the second programme — "The Great Race," a quiz designed to teach Israelis how to drive, and a programme called "Forbidden Games."

On Israel Television, the "Moked" programme has been shifted to Sunday after the news at 8.15 p.m., instead of on Thursday night. Tonight's programme will be on the Labour Party Convention, due to open at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem this afternoon.

Allon: time not yet ripe for private TV

TEL AVIV. — The Minister responsible for broadcasting services, Mr. Yigal Allon, said on Friday that the time is not ripe for "opening the ether" for new television or radio stations "whatever criticism members of the Government may have about the way the Government-controlled media are run."

Mr. Allon was addressing a special meeting of the Central Committee of the Histadrut in connection with a plan mooted by the Labour Federation to establish its own closed circuit TV network. He advised the Histadrut to try videotape programmes in clubs and schools to bring their message to their membership.

Negev farmers get a month's water

TEL AVIV. — Mekorot's Board of Directors has decided to give Negev settlements another month to settle their outstanding water bills, mostly unpaid since last September, in protest against a price rise of one agora per cubic metre.

During the month, an emergency committee set up by the Negev settlements hopes to negotiate the problem with the Water Commissioner's office and the Ministry of Agriculture in order to arrive at a solution acceptable to all.

'Kfotz' producer taken into court

TEL AVIV. — Daniel Dagan, producer of "Kfotz," will be brought before Tel Aviv Magistrates Court in the near future, charged with violating the conditions under which the Film and Theatre Censorship Board had permitted him to stage his play.

According to a charge sheet filed with the Court last week, a number of recent performances at Jaffa's Alhambra Theatre included group nudity scenes — one of the acts proscribed by the Board. In addition, Dagan is charged with introducing new material which had never been submitted to the Board for review.

Magistrate Yehuda Treivish will hear the case. *(Itim)*

Drug developed which inhibits cancer virus

Scientists at Hadassah Medical School are working on a drug that can inhibit certain viruses associated with cancer and leukemia.

The development was discussed last week by Prof. Amos Keynan, chairman of the Authority for Research and Development, in an address to the Hebrew University Board of Governors. Prof. Keynan said that the antiviral drug, rifampicin, developed at the Medical School, has attracted international attention. The drug has been found capable of inhibiting a certain cancer virus and another associated with leukemia.

Prof. Keynan also pointed out the work done by Dr. Chloe Tal in developing diagnostic cancer tests and the work done in the Department of Immunology, led by Prof. David Weiss, which has shown hints of a breakthrough in stimulating immunological responses to attacks by cancer cells.

Scientists at the University's Faculty of Agriculture have developed ways of injecting hormones into flowers grown under artificial conditions for off-season exports to make up for their hormone deficiency.

Symposium on purines opens

Forty-five scientists from eight foreign countries have joined 17 Israeli scientists for the Fourth Jerusalem Symposium on Purines which opened last night at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

George Hitchings

Among the participants is Dr. George H. Hitchings, winner of this year's prestigious Passano Award for his discovery of new drugs for immuno-suppression for transplant operations and for the treatment of leukemia and malaria.

Purines are materials which are biologically among the most significant of the constituents of the nucleic acids of the living cell. The symposium, which will continue through Thursday, is jointly sponsored by Hebrew University and the Institut de Biologie Physico-Chimique, Fondation Edmond de Rothschild, in Paris.

Border-crosser not Israel Army man

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Army circles yesterday denied all knowledge of one Abraham Isaac Pollack, who, according to Beirut reports, is "an Israeli army officer" who crossed into Lebanon and "surrendered" to the military authorities last week.

Later reports from Beirut amended the first report to say that Pollack was a tractor driver.

He was definitely not a member of the armed forces, the Army spokesman's office said.

Jerusalem soccer teams score shutout wins

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

It was a great day for Jerusalem's soccer fans. Both National League teams scored convincing wins, shutouts in fact.

Hapoel crushed Bnei Yehuda 5-1 in a home match, while Betar beat high-riding Shimshon 2-0 at Bloomfield. Eli Ben-Rimoj scored a hat trick for Hapoel, putting him at the top of the nation's scores so far this year. Haim Azoulai of Betar also had his shooting boots on, netting both Betar goals.

Most of the day's matches, the 24th round of National League play, were run off in grey, wet weather, further cutting into already dwindling attendance figures.

League leaders Netanya Maccabi increased their margin to 10 full points, scoring a 2-0 win over lowly Hadera Hapoel. Both goals came late in the second half, one by Shlomovitch and one by Amira.

Petah Tikva Hapoel replaced Shimshon as the No. 2 team in the table after a 2:1 away success against Hakoah.

Seven thousand spectators braved the wintry conditions for the Haifa "derby" between the Maccabi and Hapoel locals, which ended in a 1:1 draw. Dov Atzmon headed in for hosts Hapoel in the 33rd minute, but Ben-Ado equalized two minutes from the final whistle to give Maccabi a valuable point.

In the day's second "derby," Tel Aviv Betar beat Hapoel in Petah Tikva 1:0. The all-important goal was scored by Reuven Nimni in the 8th minute.

RESULTS

Hadera Hapoel 0, Netanya Maccabi 2; Shimshon 0, Jerusalem Betar 2; Hakoah 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel 2; Haifa Hapoel 1, Haifa Maccabi 1; Jerusalem Hapoel 5, Bnei Yehuda 0; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1.

STANDINGS
(after 24 matches)

		Goals	Points
1.	Netanya Maccabi	34:10	39
2.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	25:14	29
3.	Shimshon	26:21	29
4.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	29:25	27
5.	Hakoah	20:17	26
6.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	26:18	25
7.	Jerusalem Betar	32:25	24
8.	Haifa Hapoel	19:17	24
9.	Tel Aviv Maccabi (23)	25:25	24
10.	Jerusalem Hapoel	28:23	23
11.	Tel Aviv Betar	20:23	23
12.	Haifa Maccabi	16:19	22
13.	Petah Tikva Maccabi	23:32	20
14.	Bnei Yehuda	13:26	19
15.	Hadera Hapoel	13:23	16
16.	Holon Hapoel (23)	14:44	12

Bandits rob Payis office of IL15,000

TEL AVIV. — With the ominous cry, "Don't Move!, Don't Move!," three masked men armed with Uzi sub-machineguns rushed into a Mifal Hapayis lottery ticket distribution station here Thursday evening and got away with IL15,000 in cash and tickets. The incident took place at the Bracha Agency, at 59 Allenby Road.

According to police, the trio walked into the office shortly after seven p.m., when there were eight persons on the premises — four clerks and four sales agents who had come to turn in tickets whose dates had lapsed.

With the weapon's muzzle looking them in the face, the clerks followed the robbers' orders and opened the cashiers' cage. The robbers grabbed the loot and escaped in a waiting automobile. *(Itim)*

Olshan re-elected Press Council head

TEL AVIV. — Former Supreme Court President Yitzhak Olshan was on Friday re-elected president of the Press Council, at a meeting of the organization's plenum at Beit Sokolow here.

In another action, the members approved a re-wording of the organization's by-laws concerning slander, by addition of the term "personal." The amendment now reads, in part: "Slander, incitement and unfounded accusations on the basis of religion, nationality, race, ethnic identity or on personal basis are serious breaches of the journalistic ethics . . ." *(Itim)*

Youth dies after fight with brother

AFULA. — Shimon Waknin, 18, of the Givat Hamoreh Quarter, who was seriously injured during a fight with his younger brother, Daniel, a week ago, died of his injuries in the Beilinson Hospital on Friday.

The two brothers had got into a fight on the stairway bridge leading to their home, and in the heat of their struggle had fallen off, and plunged eight metres to the ground. Daniel was also hurt.

Foreign entries arrive for Passover tennis

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eight players from abroad arrived here last week to take part in the fourth annual spring international tennis circuit.

The main attraction of the spring circuit will be the Passover International Tournament taking place in Tel Aviv from April 9 to 17. The circuit, which will conclude with an invitation meet in Beersheba from April 21-24, will also include exhibition matches at several kibbutzim.

Following the arrival earlier of Peter Marmureanu, the Rumanian champion, the newcomers include his compatriot Valeria Balaj, Rumania's second-ranking woman player.

Other girls are Czech no. 2, Alena Palmeova-West, who won the 1969 Succot Internationals; Canadian champion Andree Martin; Joy Harris, of Australia, a former leading junior in Victoria now on her first overseas tour, and Barbara Wright, of the U.S.

The men include Larry Collins, Bill Wright and John Zwieg, all of whom have good records in their native California and in American tournaments.

Still expected are Greek champion Nick Kalo, twice winner of the Succot Internationals; Byron Bertram, the South African who has won the Wimbledon Junior Championships for the past two years; top-ranking Rumanian Judith Dibar; German no. 6 Hans-Jurgen Pohmann, and the Italians Monica Giorgi and Sergio Palmeiri.

GOLF RESULTS

CAESAREA. — In the monthly medal golf competition played yesterday, the "A" division was won by Jonathan Cohen of Savyon with a net 70 followed by Michael Berold of Savyon with a net 72. The "B" division was won by Esther Raymond of Haifa with a net 68 followed by Kellie Gardner of Kfar Shmaryahu with a net 70.

CRICKET RESULTS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Results of cricket matches played in Israel yesterday:—

Jerusalem vs Lod B: Lod, 65 all out. (Ansel Horn seven for 28.) Jerusalem, 193 for four declared. (John Nathan 99, A. Horn 36 not out); Jerusalem A versus Ashdod A: Jerusalem, 189 for six declared. (Eli Klein 52, Leslie Sussa 44, Larry Barnett 39); Ashdod, 58 for five. Rain stopped play.

TEN FILIPINO dancers arrived yesterday for a seven-day tour, during which they will give a series of performances in conjunction with Ilan, the Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children.

College professor, engineer, held on drug charge

TEL AVIV. — Two recent immigrants from the United States, a professor and an engineer, were arraigned in Magistrates Court here on Friday on suspicion of belonging to an international hashish smuggling ring. The pair were arrested last week in their room at the Borochov ulpan, in Givatayim.

Police court representative Yitzhak Pessah said the two were arrested after an extended investigation. He said investigators found 118 grams of hashish in their room, as well as a small quantity of marijuana, smoking apparatus and decorative candles. He further alleged that some of the candles contained small boxes filled with a dangerous drug.

Police believe the ulpan room had served as a workshop for the manufacture of the candles, which were intended for shipment overseas. A number of allegedly incriminating letters from overseas were seized.

More persons are expected to be picked up, as police seek out the source of the hashish.

The two suspects arraigned on Friday have been identified as Professor Richard Amdor, 28, a teacher in education, and Edward Greenberg, 25, an engineer. Attorney Zvi Lidsky, Greenberg's counsel, argued that candlemaking was his client's hobby and that he was in no way connected with any international drug network.

Magistrate Bruno Yacobi, citing the seriousness of the charges, ordered both suspects remanded for 15 days. *(Itim)*

5,500 IRANIANS CAME SINCE '67

About 5,500 Iranian Jews — including 250 students — immigrated to this country since the Six Day War, Hillel Ashkenazi, Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, told a meeting of Iranian immigrant students at Ohalo yesterday.

The Saturday meeting was arranged by the Ministry's Student Department.

According to Mr. Ashkenazi, this year's downtrend in Iranian immigration was "disturbing." He added only 340 immigrants had arrived from that country since January 1.

Nablus boy drowns off Nahariya

ACRE. — Ahmed Hassan Abed, 15, of Tilusa village near Nablus, drowned off Nahariya on Friday afternoon.

He had come to town with his classmates on an outing, and had gone into the water at a beach where bathing is forbidden.

Community services centre celebrates 10th anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Mount Carmel International Training Centre for community services marked its tenth anniversary on Friday evening. Twenty of its 1,500 women graduates, many of them now in leading posts in the social services of their countries, came back for a symposium on the changing needs in the education of women in the second development decade.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of Premier Golda Meir, who as Foreign Minister initiated the establishment of the centre in 1961.

For the graduates, Mme. Marie Sivomey, who is now Mayor of Lome, Capital of Togo, expressed the graduates' appreciation to Israel for its initiative in aiding the advancement of women. She particularly praised the practical work done in the field both in the training of women at the centre, and the despatch of Israeli experts to developing countries.

The reunion was also attended by the Swedish Ambassador and a delegation from Sweden, whose women's organizations have cooperated in making the centre a success. American guests were also present. They were welcomed to Haifa by Mayor Moshe Flneman.

During the symposium, the participants will attempt to interpret recent changes and trends in social developments, particularly as they affect women, and plan future activities of the centre. The symposium will close on Wednesday, when the participants will go to Jerusalem to see the Prime Minister, tour the city, and other places of interest.

The centre operates within the framework of the Foreign Ministry's International Cooperation Department and in close cooperation with Unesco, FAO and WHO. Several international women's organizations, especially in Sweden, assist with scholarships.

WEATHERMAN PROVED WRONG

The weatherman slipped up on Friday. His forecast of "further rise in temperature and drop in humidity," turned out to be cloudy with light rain in most parts of the country.

In Beersheba and the northern and western sections of the Negev, light showers fell for most of the day. East of Beersheba, however, only very little rain fell, and Beduin farmers report that most of their winter crops are lost. The Gaza Strip had good rains yesterday.

In the north steady but light rain fell for most of the day, and cold winds swept most of Galilee. The Capital was dry for the most part, with light rains falling in the morning and late afternoon. Tel Aviv was overcast, with light showers in the morning. Haifa was slightly damper, with rains falling for four solid hours in the late afternoon and early evening.

SHARM ROAD STILL CLOSED

EILAT. — The recent rains that washed out the Eilat-Sharm e-Sheikh road caused an estimated IL250,000 damage, it has been disclosed here. Repairs on the highway are continuing, and it will remain closed until further notice.

A roadblock had been set up on the highway, about 20 kilometres south of here, barring civilian traffic southward. *(Itim)*

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Labour convention in Jerusalem today

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four separate Labour Party committees were hard at work until late last night putting the finishing touches on the draft resolution on the four main policy areas to be submitted to the Labour Party convention opening this afternoon in Jerusalem.

Today's opening session at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma will be dominated by the keynote speech of Prime Minister Golda Meir. In the audience will be the 3,000-odd delegates to the convention, and hundreds of local and foreign guests, including an expected heavy turnout of the diplomatic corps.

Fraternal delegates and guests will continue to arrive today from all parts of the world including leaders of socialist parties-in-exile from such totalitarian countries as Hungary, Estonia, Greece and Spain.

Labour Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav will submit his report, and greetings will be delivered by Mayor Teddy Kollek and a number of guests.

On Monday, the proceedings will move down to Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium. Observers say that whereas the concensus on foreign and security policy will undoubtedly be reflected in the session on these issues, a measure of controversy is expected in the time devoted to social policy and to "Religion and State." Mr. David Ben-Gurion is going to speak on Monday afternoon in the ideological debate.

The timetable is roughly as follows: Deputy Premier Allon will open Monday's session with an address on ideology. Later in the morning, the debate on "The Jewish People and Zionism" will be led off by Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Pincus. The afternoon session will hear Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin on the young generation and later Prof. Ephraim Katschalsky on "Science and Technology." Then in quick succession, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will talk on economic policy, Foreign Minister Abba Eban on foreign affairs and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on security. They will be followed by a debate and at midnight Mr. Galili will sum up.

Tuesday's agenda begins with a debate on social and economic policy with Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat setting out his social policy proposals with supplementary remarks by National Insurance Institute Director, Dr. Israel Katz. In the afternoon Mr. Israel Yeshayahu will open the debate on religion and state, to be summed up by Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro. Following will be a short debate on security and foreign policies with the Prime Minister summing up.

The final evening session will be devoted to adopting the Party constitution, and electing the new Party Central Committee, with Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt closing the convention.

Fraternal delegates who had arrived by last night from abroad included the Chairman of the Socialist Internationale, Mr. Bruno Pittermann, who is also an Austrian M.P.; Costa Rica's Minister of Culture, Youth and Sport, Mr. Alberto Canyas; Karl Czerletz, international secretary of the Austrian Social Democratic Party; Mr. Andre Van de Louw, chairman of the Dutch Labour Party, and Mr. Trelus Ter Beck, its International Secretary; Mr. Paave Lipponen, International Secretary of the Finnish Social Democratic Party; the French Socialist, Mr. Daniel Mayer, Hon. President of World Ort and President of the French League of Human Rights, who was invited *ad personam*, and Mr. Hans Koschnick, President of the Bremen Senate and member of the S.P.D. Executive, and Mr. Hans Dingel, head of the S.P.D. International Department.

Jerusalem Bet Din balks at re-hearing case of mamzerim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Avraham Shapiro, a *dayan* (Judge) in the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court assigned to re-hear the case of the *mamzerim* (bastards) told *The Jerusalem Post* last night he and his fellow *dayanim*, Rabbis Abraham Katz and David Ahiya, had decided not to take up the question until such time as the Petah Tikva Rabbinical Court which had originally ruled in the case had withdrawn from the case.

The Petah Tikva tribunal had ruled that the *mamzerim* — a brother and a sister—were considered of illegitimate birth since their mother had married their father without first being divorced from her previous husband. They ruled thus twice — once several years ago, in a case concerning their parents, and again, about 18 months ago, when they were told that, as *mamzerim*, they could not lawfully marry persons of the Jewish faith.

Chief Rabbi Nissim, as President of the Rabbinical High Court, assigned the case to the Jerusalem Rabbinical Court, reportedly following the refusal by several other courts to accept it. He acted after Chief Army Chaplain Shlomo Goren had found new evidence in the case. (The brother and sister are in the army now.)

The case is further confounded by the fact that the pair has not asked the Petah Tikva Court for a re-hearing, instead seeking relief directly from the Chief Rabbi.

Sources also close to the Chief Rabbinate said last night the President of another, unnamed, Rabbinical Court, a widely respected *dayan*, accepted the case two weeks ago, but later asked to be relieved after being besieged by other *dayanim* and rabbis who persuaded him not to hear the case.

Accord excludes teacher seminary instructors

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lecturers at teachers seminaries will have to conduct separate negotiations with the Ministry of Education, after their demands for a shorter work week had been deleted from the agreement signed between the teachers unions and officials of the Ministry of Education late Thursday night.

The decision to remove the issue came after it turned out to be the main obstacle in the way of an accord.

It was under the pressure of the seminary lecturers that the Histadrut Teachers Union, which represents them, suddenly declined to sign the agreement a week ago. The Union is said to have agreed not to press this issue following promises by their rival Secondary School Teachers Association not to accept seminary teachers as members, if they walk out of the Histadrut union.

The Ministry did make concessions to another of the Union's last-minute demands — one concerning kindergarten teachers. Thus, a head teacher at a kindergarten will get an average IL16 more a month. Small concessions were also made to high school inspectors.

The new agreement, which was signed after midnight Thursday, provides for a change in the basic teachers' wage, which was agreed upon by the Government. Other provisions include improvements in the matter of tenure; an increase in teachers' travelling expenses — IL48 instead of IL24; smaller classes in primary grades of schools in underprivileged areas; and establishment of joint Ministry-teacher committees to solve the problems of difficult students and advanced studies for teachers.

MARCH CAMP

A view of the Three-Day March camp in Bethel, ready to receive the thousands of soldiers, civilians and visitors from abroad who are expected to arrive there this morning. (Israel Sun)

Tel Aviv Museum to stress moderns

TEL AVIV. — The new Tel Aviv Art Museum, which will be formally opened on April 19, will stress "contemporary art, and the art of the 19th and early 20th centuries," Dr. Haim Gamzu, director of the Museum, said at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Engineers House on Friday.

The opening exhibition will contain 30 outstanding works by Chagall, Derrain, Picasso and Modigliani. They are part of an official exhibition on loan by the French Government.

Another exhibition will deal with the works of Jacques Lipschitz, one of the greatest sculptors of the 20th century. A third will present pictures by Israeli artists, and a fourth will deal with history of art.

Mr. Gamzu said that the building, which is located in Sd. Shaul Hamelech, near Weizmann Street, cost IL15m. to erect. He hoped it would not only be a museum, but also a cultural centre where the artists could meet. *(Itim)*

TWO KILLED ON ROADS

Jerusalem Post Staff

Two people, a four-year-old boy and a 72-year-old man, were killed by vehicles over the week-end.

In Jaffa, four-year-old Yosef Lourie was knocked down and fatally injured by a truck near his home on Thursday night. Yosef, who was crossing the street at the time, was rushed to the Donolo Hospital, where he died a short time afterwards.

A 72-year-old Netanya man, Shlomo Matevich, was run over and killed last night while crossing Herzl Street in Netanya. The driver of the commercial vehicle that struck him, Moshe Eliyahu, was detained.

Tax business booms; revenue up 40%

The State collected IL1,951m. more in taxes during the 1970/71 fiscal year than in the previous year, according to a statement issued by the Internal Revenue Department.

According to the statement, tax revenue in 1970/71 was IL6,219m., as compared to IL4,268m. in 1968/69. Of this, IL3,474m. came from income and property tax, (as compared to IL2,092m. in 1968/69), while excise and customs accounted for IL2,570m. (as compared to IL2,039m. the previous year). The total increase in revenue was 46 per cent.

Young team of thieves raids Observer's house

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The flat of a U.N. Observer was robbed on Wednesday afternoon by four young Jerusalemites.

The wife of the U.N. man, Mrs. Lucia Gracia, had returned to her Sheikh Jarrah apartment on Wednesday afternoon to find four youngsters going through the drawers. She screamed, collected her children and rushed off to report the incident to the police. Satisfied that she had distrusted the thieves before anything of value had been stolen, she took her time in returning home.

When the police arrived on the spot to take fingerprints, they found that the four thieves had returned and removed almost everything of value. Total damage — IL12,000.

The police moved in and started investigating. Descriptions were taken, files checked, afternoon film shows stopped, and known stolen-goods merchants questioned. No luck.

On Thursday, however, the police arrested a youth on suspicion of stealing some goods in another part of the Capital. He refused to admit his guilt, but, by the way, mentioned that he had had some success in the past. He told the policeman that he and his friends had just "cleaned out" some U.N. family living in East Jerusalem.

It took only several hours before all four suspects were arrested — the youngest of them, aged 12, was found wearing clothes which had been taken from the house. The quartet admitted that they had broken into the house, and took the police to a spot where they had hidden most of the loot. They also admitted selling goods valued at IL2,500 to a man in Abu Tor for IL60.

The buyer has been arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

COPTS SUBMIT CLAIM TODAY

Coptic Archbishop Basilius of Jerusalem is to submit today the Coptic Church's claims to the Ministerial Committee dealing with the dispute between the Copts and the Ethiopian Church over a passageway in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

It was stressed in this connection by sources close to the Justice Ministry that the Government's interim administrative order, issued by the Cabinet last Sunday, which maintains the *status quo*, provides specifically for free access by the Copts through the passageway leading to the Chapel of St. Michael and the Chapel of the Four Animals. On the other hand, it leaves the lock which the E[illegible] lans installed last Easter.

Palm Sunday observed today

Today's Catholic Palm Sunday procession from Bethphage on the Mount of Olives to St. Anne's Church inside St. Stephen's Gate on the eastern edge of the walled Old City will set off at 2.30 p.m. — weather permitting.

The colourful "Palmarum" parade commemorating Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem was cancelled last year because of heavy rains and winds.

Services were held yesterday at the Bethphage Church and the Holy Sepulchre marking the beginning of the Easter Holy Week.

Not last word

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its own plan for a partial settlement. "But once that happens the U.S. will bring all its weight down on the side of the Suez option as the first step toward a settlement. Mr. Nixon's worry today is that the longer the present impasse lasts the greater the risk of shooting breaking out again across the Canal. That could bring Soviet involvement and also raise the ominous spectre of the U.S. being sucked in."

According to some informed sources, however, the main U.S. interest in the Suez idea is to maintain the diplomatic momentum generated in the Jarring talks. American officials believe that the movement that has been achieved coupled with the general desire to replace the dangerous status quo with a more stable alternative must be exploited now.

Unlike the Rogers plan and the proposal to send U.S. troops to the Middle East as part of a peace-keeping force, American sponsorship of the plan to reopen the Suez Canal would probably not meet any stiff Congressional resistance, according to observers here. The most notable exception to this would be Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, who has stated publicly on a number of occasions that he would oppose such a step since it would endorse and deepen the Soviet presence in Egypt.

In the view of Senator Jackson and those officials both in the Administration and on Capitol Hill who think like him, reopening the Canal without the kind of agreement which could justify removal of the Soviet military presence in Egypt, is precisely the solution which Moscow is seeking.

In their view, the Soviets could have the Canal operating in six to seven months for the purpose of providing transit for the Soviet fleet to the Indian Ocean. On the other hand, it would take as long as seven years, according to a Japanese study, to make the Canal available for use by the super oil tankers serving Western Europe.

Moreover, this school of thought believes that once Israel gave up its positions along the Canal, there is no diplomatic way by which it could prevent Egyptian military occupation of the evacuated area. Presumably those Egyptians least enamoured with the Soviet presence would also harbour doubts about the Canal scheme. But according to qualified observers here President Sadat, anxious to achieve removal of Israeli troops from the Canal, is, like Nasser before him, prepared to ignore the deepening Soviet hold on Egypt that would grow out of a reopened Canal.

Resident group acts against Jerusalem plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Residents of Jerusalem's colourful Abu Tor quarter are holding a residents' rally tonight to plan action against an official "Local Outline Scheme" for the quarter, issued by the Jerusalem District Planning and Building Commission. The residents, who have formed a committee, also charge that the official notices in the press, inviting objections to the scheme, were grossly misleading.

The charge was, in effect, confirmed by Interior Ministry officials when asked for comment last night. The notice stated that the plans — for several areas around the Old City — were open to public inspection. It then stated that "Any person... who considers himself aggrieved by the scheme, may file his opposition... within four months of the publication of this notice."

But the "four months" will, in fact, expire later this month, since, as Ministry officials confirmed last night, the "publication of this notice" meant the date when the scheme was gazetted — some three months ago.

Abu Tor residents claim that the plans for the area are deliberately vague. They envisage doubling the quarter's population over the next decade, and threatened its special character.

Organizers of tonight's meeting plan to press for a public hearing of their objections by the District Commission.

Meir to reject threat

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on Friday that a partial settlement along the Suez Canal was no substitute for the lasting and full peace Israel wants.

Answering questions at a meeting with political reporters at Beit Sokolow, he said Israel had to bear three things in mind in agreeing to let Egypt open the Canal:

- that it would not impair Israel's defence system in Sinai;
- that it would not leave the Egyptians the option of renewing the war;
- and that it would leave the door open to continuing negotiations on a lasting peace within defensible borders.

Mr. Allon felt that progress towards full peace had been halted indefinitely by Rogers' map, Jarring's questionnaires and U Thant's one-sided declarations. As a consequence, the Minister said he was prepared consider a partial arrangement that might prepare the ground for an overall one.

The Deputy Premier denied a foreign press report that Israel had already submitted its own plan for opening the Canal. The only official stand taken by Israel had been the Prime Minister's Knesset statement favouring the idea in principle. "I have no doubt, however, that sooner or later we will have to submit a plan of our own in order to carry through this move, even if in the end the Canal does or does not open," he stated.

SADAT'S PROPOSALS

Mr. Allon quoted from his book, published in 1967, "Curtain of Sand," wherein he had advocated the feasibility of a partial arrangement along the Canal which would give free passage to Israeli shipping and bring about an end to the state of belligerency.

He also revealed that the late Premier Levi Eshkol had sent him to London to meet the then-Premier Harold Wilson, when the re-opening of the Canal was raised. Mr. Wilson had been at first very interested, and Eshkol had approved details of the proposals, but later Wilson found it impractical. As a result the matter was not discussed at length by the Israel Cabinet.

GALILI: ABSURD!

In an interview on Friday with the Army station, Galei Zahal, Minister without Portfolio Galili called Cairo's seven-point proposal for reopening the Canal "absurd from the point of view of possible Israeli agreement." He qualified his reply by saying he had read the proposal only in the press. To the best of his knowledge, no authorised version had reached official authorities, nor been submitted to the Israel Government.

Emphasising that this was a personal reaction, Mr. Galili said that the Egyptian proposal meant that if Israel should consent to the opening of the Canal, the Egyptian Government would condescend to move an Egyptian army across to the East Bank, and perhaps a Soviet Army with it. Israeli forces would have to pull back from the Canal and Egypt would agree to temporary truce.

True, Mr. Galili went on, it is not stated to what distance the Israeli forces should withdraw, but it is clear that this will be a stage towards total withdrawal. This, the Minister stressed, is absurd. It cannot represent a basis for Israeli agreement.

In reply to a further question, Mr. Galili said: "In general, Israel is prepared to discuss the opening of the Canal with Egypt separate from other issues, on condition that the fighting is not renewed, i.e. that the cease-fire is maintained permanently. On that basis, all kinds of arrangements can be worked out which I am not prepared to discuss in public, just as I am not prepared to discuss in public the legal aspects of this problem."

Asked if Israel might agree that an Egyptian army cross the Canal, the Minister expressed the view that this was possible, but only after peace made it certain that the evacuated territory would not serve as a springboard for an Egyptian attack.

Arab-Jewish theatre founded in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The country's first Arab-language children's theatre has been established at the Arab-Jewish Centre here. The actors — amateurs and professionals — will be guided by Miss Orna Porath, a volunteer, and the Education Ministry has agreed to extend financial help.

The first production, "The Olive Jug", based on a popular Arab folktale, was produced by actor Riyad Azzam. It will get its premiere shortly, and the troupe intends to appear in most Arab villages.

8 police officers elevated to new rank

Eight police officers were promoted to the newly created rank of Tat-Nitzav (the third highest rank in the force) by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel in Jerusalem on Friday. They are: Moshe Idelovitch, head of Personnel at National H.Q.; Yehuda Boneh, Deputy-Commander, Northern District; Zeev Margalith, Assistant District Commissioner, Tel Aviv District; Meir Novik, head of Training; Binyamin Frank, head of Stores; Aharon Chelouche, head of Special Services; Shmuel Eytan, Deputy-Commander, Border Police; and Haim Tabori, assistant District Commissioner, Southern District.

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